

# KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XVI.—NO. 11.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1906.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## GREAT CROWD

Will Greet Chicago Orator at Macaulay's Tomorrow Night.

Excellent Programme of Irish Music Arranged For the Occasion.

Local Hibernians Are Enthusiased Over Advance Sale of Seats.

## SPLENDID CELEBRATION OF THE DAY

Everything is in readiness for the celebration of St. Patrick's day, which will be held at Macaulay's Theater tomorrow night, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. It bids fair to be the greatest social celebration of the day ever held in Louisville. The Hon. John T. Keating, of Chicago, an orator of international repute and former National President of the A. O. H., will be the central figure in the evening's entertainment. Mr. Keating is a man of striking appearance and his personal magnetism only increases his power over an audience. When talking on Irish affairs he is thoroughly at home. He always has a message to deliver to the Irish-American people and his words are ever welcome.

After the County Board had secured the services of Mr. Keating for the occasion the members felt that they would not be doing their full duty unless the distinguished orator was made to feel at home. They wanted to give him a real Irish welcome, to greet him with Irish music rendered by the best talent the city affords. James A. McGill, one of the best known young Irish-Americans in the city and one of our leading vocalists, was asked to co-operate with the County Board in arranging the musical programme. Mr. McGill cheerfully consented, and to him is due the credit for securing the able artists who are to be heard tomorrow night. Every performer is a trained musician and the music to be rendered is thoroughly Irish. The programme is varied with local solos, quartettes and instrumental music. In short, it is a programme that ought to satisfy the taste of the most fastidious musical critic.

The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock and previous to the formal programme Tom Scally's orchestra will render the following programme:

Opening march, "Tipperary." Felton, Waltz, "Sweet Katie Callahan." Bherer.

Medley, "Keep a Little Cozy Corner in Your Heart for Me." Schmidt.

March, "My Irish Molly O." Van Alstine and Schwartz.

Irish medley, "Sounds from Erin." Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore.

March, "Silver Heels." Neil Moret.

March, "Good-bye, Sweet Marie." Duffy.

Intermezzo, "Tola." Paulsen.

The real entertainment will contain the following numbers:

Male quartette, "Slumber Song." Hines, Messrs. Theodore O'Toole, Joseph Hubbach, James P. Roche and James McGill.

Piano solo, "Rustle of Spring." Sinding. Miss Josephine McGill.

Address—Hon. John P. Keating.

Bass solos, Irish songs. James P. Roche.

Violin solo—John F. Surmann.

Soprano solo, "Come Back to Erin." Miss Josephine Hoertz; Mrs. Fred Harig, accompanist.

Male quartette, "Good Night, Beloved." Pinsell. Messrs. Theodore O'Toole, Joseph Hubbach, James P. Roche and James McGill.

Every member of the order is working hard to make the celebration a success. The result has been foreshadowed since the advance sale of seats is larger than at any previous entertainment given by the Hibernians. Alderman Owen Tyler, who is acting Mayor in the absence of Paul C. Barth, has accepted an invitation to be present and will occupy a seat on the stage. A general invitation is extended to the clergy to be present and many of them who will not be occupied with their own services will attend. National Director George Butler, State President Keenan, John M. Mulloy and other active workers in the Hibernian ranks are enthusiastic over the prospects for tomorrow night.

Tomorrow morning the members will approach holy communion.

## BOUGHT WHOLE TOWN.

Leltrim, a beautiful Irish town on the banks of the river Shannon, containing about 300 inhabitants and covering forty-five acres, has been bought by Michael J. O'Connor, of New York. Mr. O'Connor was born in Leltrim and since coming to America, twelve years ago, has cherished the ambition to buy his old homestead. He did not expect to purchase the whole village, but the former owner, descendant of a family of French refugees named La-Touche, was willing to sell, and Mr. O'Connor seized the opportunity to obtain possession of the town. The income from the place is about \$1,000 per annum.

## KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN BOWLING TEAM, WINNERS OF FALLS CITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.



PHIL ZAPP JOHN J. BARRY JOHN F. ORTKEN  
JOHN X. KINBERGER ALBERT D. GREGG ROBERT L. SOUTHARD

## GAUDIN.

Supreme President of Catholic Knights of America Coming Next Month.

Central Committee Is Making Arrangements For His Reception.

Annual Celebration Will Have Religious and Social Features.

## EVERY BRANCH WAS REPRESENTED

The Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America held a splendid meeting on Friday night of last week. When President Rogers called the meeting to order every officer was present and every branch affiliated with the committee was represented by one or more delegates. Capt. John B. Murphy and John Kinney, the Jeffersonville delegates, were present for the first time in many weeks and the Louisville members accorded them a warm welcome. Dominic Bax, of Branch 25, who is organizing a second company of the uniform rank; John Fackler and Henry Stoerr were also greeted heartily when they entered the hall.

Branch 4 reported two applications. Branch 6 reported one application, and its representatives announced that it was approaching the 200 mark. Branch 25 reported one application and detailed the bright prospects for a new company of the uniform rank. Branch 32 reported one application and that several more new members were in prospect.

Police Commissioner Murphy apologized for the prolonged absence of the Jeffersonville delegates and promised that their attendance would be regular in the future. He said that the Jeffersonville branch was holding the best meetings of many years and that all were hustling for new members. Louis Kadeski, of the Membership Committee, reported progress. Joseph P. McGlin, in behalf of the degree team, said that an initiation would be held as soon as the number of members to be initiated was ascertained.

Col. Michael Holchert announced that Supreme President Gaudin, Supreme Secretary Matre, State President Homer, of Newport; Major-General Kadeski, Commander-in-Chief of the Uniform Rank; Joseph Berning, of Cincinnati; State President Joseph Altenberger, of Ohio, and Peter Wallin, of Louisville, would make an official visit to Louisville on Sunday, April 22.

The Central Committee met once again to make that day the occasion of the annual celebration. All the

Catholic Knights in the city will attend solemn vespers at St. Martin's church at 3 o'clock. In the evening the members will assemble again to hear a lecture from Supreme President Gaudin, who will talk about the aims, progress and prospects of the order. The Entertainment Committee was instructed to secure a hall, suitable for the occasion and to arrange other interesting features for the celebration. During the evening Henry Stoerr, John Fackler and John Kinney made short but impressive talks.

## NEW DEPARTURE.

German Kindergarten Teachers Establish Mothers' School.

The Germans are always after something new along educational lines and involuntarily, often unconsciously, we Americans are learning from them. Now it is the women who are going to school in the kindergarten. The Froebel Society of Berlin, named after the inventor of the psychological science of the system of teaching very small children through play and playthings, has carried this cult to its logical next step by taking in the mothers as pupils.

What mother has not racked her wits to invent some way to keep a small child out of mischief or the sulks? The Froebel Society teaches the adults to cut out their silliest and to draw with the state pencil or crayon most fantastic creatures, such as never were on sea or land; to populate a page with "Gazika folk"—straddle-legged half humans that resemble one of "Truddles" skeletons—and a multitude of other inventions. A woman who has been through the society's course of weekly lessons has learned a lot about children. Some of the teachers are eminent artists and professors.

## VINCENTIANS.

Louisville has sixteen conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. In Ireland there are 169 conferences; England, 196; Scotland, 23; Canada, 134; Brazil, 338; Egypt, 4; Turkey, 31; A. S. Steinert, of the Membership Committee, reported progress. Joseph P. McGlin, in behalf of the degree team, said that an initiation would be held as soon as the number of members to be initiated was ascertained.

## FATHER BAX CELEBRATES.

The venerable and Very Rev. Father Lawrence Bax, pastor of St. John's Church, celebrated the fifty-third anniversary of his ordination on Tuesday. He has spent over fifty of his fifty-three years of priestly life in ministering to the wants of St. John's congregation. In the morning he officiated at high mass and during the day many of his friends and parishioners called to wish him many happy returns of the day.

## NEW HAVEN.

Pretty Little Nelson County City Sent Bowlers to Visit Us.

Locals Were the Victors, Both in the Games and in Pinnage.

Trinity Council Gave Visitors a Continual Round of Pleasure.

## A RETURN GAME IS WANTED

The crack bowlers of St. Catherine's Council, Y. M. C. A. of New Haven, arrived in Louisville last Saturday evening to try issues with a similar team from Trinity Council. Messrs. T. J. Garvey, A. G. Schneider, George Holling, J. M. Pierre and Joe Dawson, Paul J. Coleman and Capt. Albert F. Martin met the team at Union Station and escorted them to the Hotel at Second and Jefferson streets for dinner. In the New Haven party were: Messrs. John J. Barry, of the New Haven Echo; Prof. B. E. Coomes, Robert A. Greenwell, Jasper Johnson, Robert Nalley, R. K. Bowling, Edwin C. Dawson and Dr. Greenwell. Then followed the trip to Hanger's alleys and the games. John J. Barry rolled the first ball for New Haven and actually hit two pins, while T. J. Garvey started the match for Trinity. His ball carried away seven pins. The match games succeeded and the blue-ups were as follows:

New Haven—R. A. Greenwell, captain; Prof. B. E. Coomes, A. K. Bowling, Jasper Johnson, Robert Nalley and Edwin C. Dawson.

Louisville—Albert F. Martin, captain; George Holling, Ben Schuk, Paul J. Coleman, John J. Barry and A. H. Veeneman.

Good scores were made by each team, but the Trinity bowlers won all three games and scored eighty-three pins more than St. Catherine's team. After the games the visitors were again escorted to Butler's Hotel where a substantial supper was spread. On Sunday morning the hosts from Trinity Council escorted their guests to the Cathedral in time for the 9 o'clock mass. A visit to the new Jail, the Armory, the foundation of the new club house and other points of interest in the city followed. Luncheon was next in order and then the open meeting at Trinity Council's club house, 718 East Gray street.

After a few words of welcome from President Martin, State Secretary Dawson told what progress the Kentucky Jurisdiction was making. John J.

Barry, Prof. Coomes, Jasper Johnson, Robert Nalley and A. K. Bowling also spoke in behalf of the visitors. John J. Flynn, Andrew Kelfor, Ben Schuk and Frank C. Pilsen made short but felicitous talks for Trinity. During the meeting cigars were served and the whole affair was delightfully informal.

After all had apparently run out of talk, hosts and guests descended to the basement, or the first floor, where Instructor Flynn gave them lessons on the art of gliding gracefully on roller skates. A visit to Mackin Council's club house was the last feature of the trip to Louisville before the guests took the train for home. All expressed themselves as delighted with the hospitality accorded them by members of Trinity Council and its bowling team. They want Trinity to make another visit to New Haven.

## HONOR CLASS.

New Departure in the Teaching of Celtic at Manchester.

An honor class of Celtic has been recently established in the Faculty of Arts of the Victoria University, at Manchester. Irish and Welsh languages are both taught and they are placed on the same level as ancient classics for degrees of honor. Evening classes in Irish have been in existence in Manchester under the school board for the past four years. There were over a hundred students in two of them last year. The action of the Manchester University authorities in this particular is in odd contrast with that of the three Queen's Colleges in Ireland maintained at public expense under the direct control of the Castle administration. These colleges at their foundation were provided with chairs of Irish, but no more. Students might take lectures, if a sufficient number enrolled themselves in any college, but they received no credit for any proficiency acquired in that study. The chairs have remained, literally a name, during the fifty years since their foundation.

## KENTUCKIAN INJURED.

Dr. Charles A. Edelen has received information from his cousin, James H. Edelen, formerly of Washington county, this State, now residing at Oakland, Cal., telling of the latter's narrow escape from death at the hands of highwaymen. Two masked men assaulted him with blackjacks and relieved him of \$382 and a diamond pin worth \$75. Mr. Edelen was left for dead in front of his place of business. Several people witnessed the assault but were powerless against the robbers. It was thought at first that he had been mortally wounded, but later he regained consciousness and is now out of danger. Mr. Edelen will return to Louisville during home-coming week next June. He is related to many people in Louisville and Springfield.

## ST. PATRICK.

Little Actually Known About Earthly Career of Ireland's Patron.

History Replete With What He Accomplished Spiritually in Erin.

Blood of His Followers Has Consecrated the Whole of the Emerald Isle.

## WHEN IRELAND IS A NATION

Has it ever been your lot to stand over the coffin of your dead child, the boy or girl upon whom you had built many hopes, and mourned in your agony, "Why did you die?" If this has been your fortune or misfortune, then you can understand the trials and troubles of the newspaper writer who is anxious to give to the world something about St. Patrick. The Irish journalist's cry is ever "Patrick, why did you die without leaving us more about your life?"

We know that St. Patrick lived that he preached the gospel of our Lord and Saviour in Ireland; that he accomplished the work he appears to have been predestined to do; that he made Ireland a land of saints instead of a nation of pagans; that for fifteen centuries his spirit has been the moving force of the Gaelic nation at home and abroad. We feel, too, that the same spirit will animate our people of Celtic blood and birth until time shall be no more. This is a spiritual affair with us Irish. We feel it, know it, yet we are groping in the dark. Our ablest historians have not been able to agree as to whether he was born in France or Britain. Neither have they decided the exact year in which he was born, nor the dates of his ordination, consecration and death. Still we know St. Patrick lived, preached and died.

According to the most authentic accounts St. Patrick was born in the year 387; was consecrated Bishop when he was thirty-two years old; went to Ireland to preach the gospel of Christ in his forty-sixth year; and died when he was 100 years old. Even these statistics are not authentic, since historians and archaeologists disagree on the years in which the principal events in his life occurred.

While the story of his life is sadly incomplete the annals of the Catholic church are replete with the good that he accomplished. Church history shows indisputable evidence that St. Patrick established 700 churches, consecrated 700 Bishops, and ordained 3,000 priests during his career in Ireland.

Undoubtedly there are archives in Rome and probably in some of the ancient libraries, abbeys, monasteries and ruins in Ireland that will some day tell us more about the earthly career of St. Patrick. Divine Providence will reveal that to the world in good time. Maybe it will not occur until Emmet's epitaph is written, or until the world gives Tone, Davis, Mangin and Mitchell a place among the world's heroes. Who knows? The world, as we are prone to call the public, is constantly demanding something new. God, in whose image and likeness we are made, is eternal. Hence morality is eternal, since it springs from God.

The world says: "Give us something new about St. Patrick?" We can only answer: "There is no news. The story of St. Patrick has been written in the blood of his followers, blood that has moistened every sod in Ireland. Poet and peasant, king and serf, priest and publican, maid and matron, son and sire, have sanctified that ground by adherence to the faith. The news that we need from Ireland is that she is 'A nation once again!'"

## THE SOUTHERN CROSS.

The Southern Cross, an Irish Catholic weekly printed in English and Spanish, at Buenos Ayres, Argentina, last month attained the thirty-second year of its existence. It is ably edited and evidently prosperous. There are nearly 100,000 Irish Argentines, and it is to their credit that they support such a stalwart organ of their race and faith.

## FRESH LAURELS.

Camden McAtee, a son of William T. McAtee, the popular L. & N. conductor, and a student at the University of Indiana, led his debating society to victory against a similar society from the Illinois University. Mr. McAtee is a young man of ability and a thorough student. His parents can afford to be proud of his latest success.



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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1906.

## TO OUR FRIENDS.

The Kentucky Irish American presents its readers with twelve pages today. We believe that every item and every advertisement will prove of interest to the public in general. The historical articles were especially prepared for this edition and with a view to interesting the younger members of our race. It is hoped our efforts will be appreciated and that our subscription list will be largely increased.

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

For more than fourteen centuries the tongues of orators and pens of poets have been according praises to Patrick, the sainted evangelist of Ireland, yet he appears to be an unfading spring for thought. The story is old, yet each succeeding anniversary of his day causes some new thoughts about St. Patrick. Scotland, England and France are contenders for the honor of having given him birth. It matters little where he was born. It matters much to know that he brought the truths of religion to Ireland and that he left it a nation of saints. More than that, he has left the world a heritage that nothing can deprive. During seven centuries and tried to destroy the work done by St. Patrick. Irish Catholics were persecuted, massacred, starved in a vain effort to extirpate the true faith from the Emerald Isle. Each additional persecution has only made the faith shine brighter; every martyr was an additional beacon light to lead others on to greater glory. The faith planted by St. Patrick has not only made men religious, but it has made them lovers of liberty, defenders of the oppressed, students, lawyers, priests, nuns and saintly mothers. Let us, as children of Irish parents, continue to celebrate the day religiously and socially. With such thoughts as these in view, the Kentucky Irish American wishes its patrons and readers a happy "St. Patrick's day in the morning."

## UNJUST ATTACK.

An afternoon paper tells us that the Rev. Dr. W. H. Ramsay preached a powerful sermon at the Church of the Messiah on "Sunday in the City." Unitarians are not Christians. They deny the divinity of Christ and ignore the Trinity. What right have they then to exhort people to keep holy the Lord's day? Mr. Ramsay told his audience that a prominent wholesale liquor man laid all the evils of Sabbath breaking on the local "Beer Trust." If this wholesale liquor man is in earnest he ought to make himself known. It is his duty to come out in the open and make his disclosures, if he has any. Mr. Ramsay also went out of his way to attack Judge McCann. If the latter has erred at all it has been a fault of the heart instead of the head. He feels that it is better to let ninety-nine men go unwhipped of justice rather than let one innocent man suffer. More religion, more charity and less politics

are needed in the pulpits of our dissenting brethren.

## COURAGEOUS.

Gov. Beckham showed his courage at midnight Tuesday, when he issued a call for an extraordinary session of the Kentucky Legislature. The call was made to meet an extraordinary emergency and had to be dealt with accordingly. Kentucky has been famous since the State has been in existence for the purity of its whiskey and tobacco products. A legislative lobby labored to destroy the effectiveness of our laws during the last session of the General Assembly. Thanks to the call for an extra session, Gov. Beckham has saved the day. Kentucky must maintain its reputation for pure goods if she wants to take her place among the manufacturing States. She must leave no loop hole for the use of adulterated stuff to malign our manufacturers and industries.

## FOR REVENUE ONLY

Among many types of Catholics the New World of Chicago holds up to deserved opprobrium the "professional Catholic," who is out for the business end in his church association. Hearken to Father Judge's arraignment: "There is, first of all, the professional Catholic, who may be a good husband and father, but who in his public capacity considers his faith as one of his commercial assets to be invested in such a manner as will best contribute to his selfish aggrandizement. You meet with the extreme form of this abject creature in the case of the contractor who has his beads sticking out of his pocket when he is seeking a contract for the building of a church, convent or school. But the more ordinary type is found among politicians, who are seeking public office. They never tire of proclaiming their membership in the grand old church while in the presence of Catholics, but they are just as eager to conceal their religious affiliations when they stand in the presence of the enemies of the church." Father Judge is right, but he ought not to limit this class of recreants to politicians and contractors alone. There are others.

## AWFUL WRONG.

Official reports tell us that American soldiers slaughtered women and children in the fight against the Moros at Mount Dajo, in the Philippines, last week. Such atrocities are to be condemned as well as deplored. Cuba, Porto Rico and the entire Philippine Islands were not worth one drop of American blood. Now that so many lives have been shed, we ought to retain possession of the Philippines until such time as the people are able to govern themselves, but in the name of humanity stop the slaughter of women and children. It was such work that caused our ancestors to suffer in Ireland, and it is to be deeply regretted that President Roosevelt sent his congratulations to the American butchers.

Our esteemed and very reverend contemporary, the editor of the Western Watchman, says: "We have received a long and thoughtful article from one of the most distinguished holy and venerable prelates of the American church on the conduct of the monks in the Philippines, which we must decline to publish, as it has been intimated to us that this Apostolic Delegate does not want any further discussion of that question at present, or until a decision is rendered by

Rome. We must all bow in submission to the will of the representative of the Holy Father. We adjourned the discussion of the question over two months ago, for reasons of good journalism." Well, why don't they adjourn?

It seems only a question of time until the Empire of Great Britain will be dissolved, and as a result England and her colonies will become as many different republics. The wives of labor leaders who have been elected to Parliament are objecting to the grille that excludes their view of the House from all save those in the front row. The peeresses, on the other hand, enjoy an open view. The wives of the new members have protested en masse against being enclosed in what they call a "hen coop." When the women start out for reform they usually get it.

Heinrich Conried, director of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, is an artist in securing free advertising. Director Conried was arrested on the charge of giving a theatrical performance on Sunday. He proved to the satisfaction of the court that Verdi's "Requiem Mass," which he produced, was of a religious nature. Of course he was acquitted. A mass with the mass left out can only be understood by Catholics. Hamlet with Hamlet left out is not a circumstance.

Even our German neighbors are interested in St. Patrick's day. Our friend, the editor of the Louisville Argus, published the programme for the Hibernian entertainment last week and added: "One must admit that the Irish have national pride. No Irishman is ashamed of his ancestry. It is this trait that forces them to be recognized as gentlemen and leaders in public affairs over men of all other races in our country." Thanks, Herr Frey.

The religious defection of France is having its effect temporarily as well as spiritually. One of the greatest disasters of modern times occurred last Saturday, when 1,200 men lost their lives in a mine accident. No doubt the majority of the entombed men were devout Catholics, yet the vengeance of an angry God appears to have been visited on this derelict nation.

The Irish Parliamentary party has made an excellent start. Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, Capt. Donelan, Patrick O'Brien, Haviland Burke and J. P. Boland have been chosen party whips. All are good men and enthusiastic in Ireland's cause. They will be sure to keep the Irish Nationalists together.

Pastors of the various congregations are well pleased with the attendance at church during Lent. It behooves all of us to mortify ourselves in some manner during this holy season, even if we do not have to maintain a rigorous fast.

## THE SICK CLERGY.

The Rev. Father P. M. J. Rook, of the Cathedral, is still quite ill of the grippe at St. Joseph's Infirmary. He will not be able to resume his duties for several weeks.

The Rev. Father G. A. Vanvooren, of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, has recovered sufficiently to permit his celebration of mass.

The Rev. Father Daniel O'Sullivan, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, has recovered sufficiently to permit his celebration of mass.

The Rev. Charles Kiefer, second advisor to the Superior of St. Mary's College, is recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

## RECOVERED.

Miss Alice Weber, a popular Catholic lady of the West End, who has been ill at St. Anthony's Hospital during the past three months, will be removed to her home at 2627 West Market street tomorrow. During her stay at the hospital Miss Weber submitted to two painful surgical operations, which were performed by Dr. W. H. Watton. Her recovery is almost completed and Miss Weber is very grateful to the good Sisters for their tender care and kindness during her illness.

## WILL GIVE SHAMROCKS.

Fred Berth will give shamrocks away all day today at his handsome new place, 501 Third avenue. He invites all his friends to see him and help celebrate St. Patrick's day. The shamrocks will be in little clay pots and will be acceptable gifts to all people of Irish birth or parentage.

## FATHER LOGAN

Will Probably Be the New Prior at St. Louis Bertrand's.

While it can not be stated authoritatively, the chances are that the very Rev. Father Bernard Francis Logan, O. P., will be the next Prior of the Domin-



can convent and pastor of St. Louis Bertrand's church. He was elected several weeks ago, but the election must be confirmed at Rome before he will assume his new duties. The necessary papers certifying to his choice as Prior have been forwarded to Master General Cormier in Rome. The confirmation of his election is expected to arrive at any moment.

Father Logan is well and most favorably known in Louisville. He came here as Prior of St. Louis Bertrand's in 1896 and served two terms of three years each. His personal magnetism and spiritual zeal did much toward building up the congregation. His many friends here will gladly welcome him when he comes to take charge of his former parish.

## IMPROVEMENTS.

The Louisville Railway Company Will Make Advantageous Changes.

The Louisville Railway Company is keeping in thorough touch with the progress of the city. At a recent meeting of the Directors T. J. Minary was elected President, Alex. P. Humphrey Vice President and Samuel Boyle Secretary. Messrs. Minary and Boyle have served in the same capacity for years. Mr. Humphrey succeeds to the vacancy caused by the death of St. John Boyle.

The Directors also confirmed the action of the stockholders, who on February 28 voted to sell \$880,000 worth of stock on April 1. The funds realized from the sale will be utilized in making improvements. A double track to Douglas Park race course is one of the many contemplated changes. The general offices of the company will be removed to the handsome new building on Jefferson, between Third and Fourth, some time next month. President Minary is trying to give the Louisville public a street railway service commensurate with its necessities. The building at Twelfth and Jefferson streets, now occupied by the railway company, will be sold at auction on Tuesday, March 20.

## MYSTERIOUS.

Jim Shelley Receives What He Believes Is Conscience Money.

James T. Shelley, the well known traveling agent and a former President of Mackin Council, V. M. I., will entertain his friends today. He was figuring recently on giving some of his many friends a treat on St. Patrick's day, but he did not know where the money was to come from. One day last week a small boy went to Mr. Shelley's home, at 2610 Alfred avenue, with an envelope addressed to the master of the house. He said no answer was necessary. When Mr. Shelley returned home and opened the envelope he found a \$20 bill inclosed in a sheet of plain white paper.

Mr. Shelley has no idea who the donor is, neither does he remember of having been robbed or defrauded of twenty dollars. Still he is inclined to believe it is conscience money. It was just what he wanted for St. Patrick's day, and he will now proceed to celebrate in style.

## SILVER JUBILEE.

Tuesday, March 27, will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of The Sentinel, the paper published by the students of St. Mary's College. The young editors will celebrate with a special programme. Gov. Beckham and many other distinguished citizens have been invited to attend. The Sentinel is the oldest college journal in the State and its bright and breezy pages reflect credit on the training of the students.

## SHAMROCKS AT ROGERS.

The Charles A. Rogers Book Company, on Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth, has an excellent assortment of shamrocks on hand today for all who want to wear the green. This book company is centrally located and its goods are always of the best.

## NEW DIRECTOR.

Henry W. Newman has kindly consented to coach the members of the dramatic club of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., and is holding rehearsals twice a week. Mr. Newman is well versed in dramatic affairs and for years directed the famous St. Brigid's Dramatic Club.

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## SEASON CLOSED.

Falls City League Rolls Final Games and Awards Prizes.

The Falls City Bowling League rolled its last games of the season on Tuesday night, and on Thursday night the members of the various teams assembled at Hanger's alleys, where the prizes were distributed. It was known several weeks before that the Kentucky Irish American team would win first prize, and, as we predicted, the "Squire Adams" defeated the "Love-harts" for second place. They deserve special mention for the excellent work they did toward the close of the season. The Love-harts were easy winners of third place, while the John C. Lewis team beat the Ferneliffs out of fourth position. The Robinson-Nortons, West Ends and Henry L. Kohlers brought up the rear in the order named.

On the whole the season was very successful and the Falls City is now considered the strongest and most evenly matched league in the State. The series of games continued from August 29 to March 13, and while at times the rivalry was spirited, it was also good natured. Every member of the league was gentlemanly in his conduct toward his opponents and the love of feeling prevailed. President John J. Barry and Secretary Gleason believe that their colleagues did splendid work and desire to thank all for the sportsmanlike spirit exhibited during the season. The final standing of the teams was as follows:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Kentucky Irish American	62	22	738
Squire Adams	51	33	607
Love-harts	46	38	548
John C. Lewis	45	39	536
Ferneliffs	39	45	464
J. M. Robinson Norton	36	48	429
West End	31	50	405
Henry L. Kohler	23	61	274

## MACKIN'S MEMBERS

Continue to Attend the Council Meetings With Great Regularity.

When it is considered that the receipts at Mackin Council's meeting last Monday night were \$367, one can imagine how large the attendance must have been. President Charles S. Bailey occupied the chair and the splendid outpouring of members put him in great good humor. Three applications were received and two candidates were reported favorably. The Sick Committee reported that Ben Audenmore and Joseph Wall were improving; Charles Kiehammer has recovered and William Quill is suffering from grip.

The Enchre Committee reported on the Washington library entertainment and turned a handsome sum over to the council. Dr. Oliver Patton, President of the social club, reported the result of the pre-Lent series of dances and, in behalf of his club, turned a neat sum into the treasury. The Revision Committee reported several minor changes in the by-laws, but did not recommend raising the death benefit. The recommendations of the committee were adopted and copies of the new by-laws were ordered printed. The changes will become effective April 17. Clarence Zook, under head of good of the order, suggested that two members be selected to give instructive talks on timely topics at each meeting of the council. He put his suggestion in the form of a resolution and it was unanimously adopted. Hereafter Mackin will be treated to talks relating to church history, church customs, Catholics in America, Catholics in Kentucky and kindred subjects. Others who made addresses during the evening were George J. Lantz, James T. Shelley and Louis J. Kieffer.

Before the meeting closed President Bailey took occasion to congratulate the members on their splendid attendance and urged all to bring in new members. He also predicted that Mackin would have the largest delegation of any council at the next State convention. Ben Sand, in behalf of the Outing Committee, reported progress, but asked for another week's time, which was granted. Appropriate resolutions on the death of Alfred Under were adopted and the bereaved family were forwarded a check for \$100.

Sam Robertson, one of the council's representatives to the Jefferson County Federation of Catholic Societies, announced that matters of importance were to be discussed at the next meeting of the federation and urged all Mackin's representatives to be there.

## ENJOYING REST.

Officers John Mullaney and John Moran, two of the most popular men on the police force, are enjoying a ten day's vacation. They are spending their time hunting and fishing.

# ECONOMY SALE

—IN—

## FULL SWING

Great Values

In All

Departments.

Don't fail to attend this sale as it means a saving on every dollar you spend with us.

# GATHOF'S,

EIGHTH AND MARKET.

## SPRING CARPETS

STOCKS AT THEIR BEST.

## ROOM SIZE RUGS

ENORMOUS LINE.

Our buying capacities enable us to secure great advantages. You share these advantages by buying from us.

## HUBBUCH BROS.

524, 528, West Market St.

VISIT OUR WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT.

## The Farrand-Cecilian Piano

THE PIANO EVERY ONE CAN PLAY.

We shall be very glad to give you any information in regard to it if you will call or write us. The Farrand-Cecilian is built with the famous Farrand patent "Separable Feature." By simply loosening a few bolts the entire front of the piano, including the key-deck, can be removed and the piano thus separated into two parts.

PRICE, \$650.00

Payments if desired. Music ten cents a roll.

## MONTENEGRO-RIEHM MUSIC CO.

628-630 FOURTH AVENUE.

## The Chas. A. Rogers Book Co.

PRAYER BOOKS AND ROSARIES

TO SUIT EVERY TASTE

Give us a call and inspect our line of goods. They are the finest of their kind in the city.

BOOKS, MAGAZINES AND RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

434 W. Jefferson Street.

Have You Ever Tried Freshly Roasted Coffee?

Big difference between it and the kind that comes from the corner grocery. If you want to realize the difference—and at the same time save money, try my special.

3 Lbs. for 50c.

Black, Green or Mixed Tea 5c per lb. Retail Tickets worth 5c in trade, free with every dollar's worth.

MULLOY, COFFEE ROASTER.

214 W. MARKET STREET.



# CONFIRMATION OUTFITTERS. THE BIG STORE

424 to 434 West Market Street.

We have made greater preparations than ever before to supply the communicants and confirmees with their outfits this season. We have everything that is necessary, all in the very newest styles at prices in reach of everyone, thereby making it easy to do your buying of us.

Boys' Confirmation Knee Pants Suits,  
\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6.50

Boys' Confirmation Long Pants Suits,  
\$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12

Boys' Confirmation Hats, 98c, \$1.48  
and \$1.98

Boys' Confirmation Furnishings such  
as Shirts, Collars and Ties.

We Are Also Showing New Spring Suits  
and Overcoats for Men, Young Men and Boys.

THE LARGEST CONFIRMATION OUTFITTERS.

THE BIG STORE, Market Street, Between  
Fourth and Fifth Streets.

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## SMOKE Bobzien's Cubana Cigar HAVANA CIGAR.

Leading Five Cent Cigar.

UNION MADE.

SE LILY WHITE PASTE Price 10c.  
SNOW FLAKE LIQUID

For Your White Shoes. Nothing on  
the market to equal it.

For Your Feet--Dr. Clarke's Foot Powder

It cures all ailments of the feet. Price 10c. For sale  
by shoe dealers. Manufactured by

OSLER BROS., 521 W. MARKET.

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WINE. CHAMPAGNE.  
AL. KOLB,  
345 West Green Street.  
CIGARS.

## ANCIENT LAWS

Of Ireland Were Versified and  
Promulgated by Her  
Bards.

The Three Classes Into Which  
the Old Minstrels Were  
Divided.

Irish Kings Were Munificent  
Patrons of Literature  
and Art.

STANDING ARMIES WERE UNKNOWN

The study of the Brehon laws of ancient Ireland is now engaging many students in England and Germany as well as in the Emerald Isle itself. These laws are extremely interesting, since they furnish the connecting links between the jurisprudence of the intelligent pagan and the enlightened legal procedure of the Christian. The use of the Irish language in court ceased in the year 1613.

The Brehons were lawyer bards. The bards of Ireland were divided into three classes—the Eileas, who celebrated the strains of war and religion; the Brehons, who devoted themselves to the study of law which they versified and recited to the people; and the Seannachies, who filled the offices of antiquarian and historian. Almost every homestead of importance had its own Seannachie, whose duty it was to sing the exploits and trace the genealogy of the family up to Milesians. The ancient Irish felt very proud of their oriental descent from this monarch. The clan or tribe system prevailed in Ireland, as it did in all other countries of Europe in early ages. A clan or sept consisted of a number of families all in one district and generally bearing the same family name. A tribe was a larger group, consisting of several clans or septs, all more or less distantly related to each other.

A tribe occupied a territory, of which each sept had a separate district, without interference by other septs of the same tribe. Over each tribe, as well as over each sept, there was a chief, and the chief of the tribe had authority over those of the several septs under him. If the territory occupied by the tribe were very large, the chief was a Ri, or King, and sometimes a king ruled over two or more tribes.

From the very early times Ireland was partitioned into five provinces—Ulster, Leinster, Munster, Connaught and Meath. Ulster, in its coast line, extended from the Boyne round northward to the little river Drowes, which issues from Lough Melvin, and flows between the counties of Donegal and Leitrim; Leinster from the Boyne to the mouth of the Suir; Munster from the Suir round southward to the Shannon; Connaught from the Shannon to the Drowes. The province of Meath, which was last formed, was much larger than the present two counties of Meath and Westmeath; it extended from the Shannon eastward to the sea, and from the confines of the present King's county and County Kildare on the south to the confines of Fermanagh and Armagh on the north.

Subsequently there were some changes. Clare was wrested from Connaught and added to Munster, and Louth was transferred from Ulster to Leinster. Finally, in the latter subdivision of the country, Meath disappeared altogether as a province, and the four older provinces still remain. Over each province there was a king, and there was a king over all Ireland, who was called the Ard-Ri (the "Over King" or supreme monarch). He lived at Tara till his abandonment as a royal residence in the sixth century, and the Province of Meath always belonged to him, to enable him to maintain his court with due dignity. Besides this he received tribute from the provincial kings to support his armies and defray other expenses of government.

The kings of the provinces were in like manner paid tribute by the chiefs of their several tribes, and these again were partly supported by payments from their subordinate chiefs and heads of households. As the supreme monarch had Meath for his personal expenses, each king and chief had a tract of land for his own use, and he continued chief for the support of his household, along with the payments he received from those under him. This land on his death went not to his family, but to his successor in the chieftainship.

The king, or chief, was always taken from one of the ruling families of the tribe or clan. He was chosen because he was considered best fitted to govern in peace or in war, and he had to be free from bodily deformity. The king was elected by the votes of the principal men. However, the king was not absolute; he could not decide on any important matter concerning the tribe or territory without consulting and obtaining the consent of the principal men.

It was customary to hold meetings in various places for the transaction of important business, sometimes once a year, occasionally once in two or three years. At these assemblies laws were proclaimed to keep them before the minds of the people; taxes were arranged and pastimes and athletic sports were carried on.

Standing armies were seldom kept, but the men of the tribe were called on, as occasion arose, to serve in war. Two kinds of foot soldiers were employed—galloglasses and kerns. The former were heavy-armed soldiers. They wore a coat of mail and an iron helmet, a long sword hung by the side, and in the hand was carried a broad, heavy, keen-edged ax. They were not for their dexterity in the use of the battle-ax, against which neither armor nor missile was a sufficient protection. The kern were light-armed, wore headpieces, and fought with a dagger, or short-sword, a small bow and a javelin.

For more than 1,000 years the Brehon code settled the social relations and governed the conduct of the Irish people. In criminal cases the Brehons were allowed an eleventh part of a fine, and sometimes these amounted to considerable sums. The Brehons held office largely by heredity. To become a Brehon a person had to undergo a long and carefully arranged

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322 to 326 West Green Street, Louisville, Ky.

We have a large number of Monuments on hand and are receiving in addition a large stock of Sarcophagii. In order to make room for our new orders we are now offering our present stock at about cost and

Much Less Than the Usual Rate.

Parties needing modest and small work will find it to their advantage to call and examine our warerooms within the next thirty days.

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S. E. COR. SECOND AND JEFFERSON.

American and European Plan.

MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT.

NEWLY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT.

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FINE LUNCH DAY AND NIGHT.

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IS NEVER SOLD IN ANY FORM BUT

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It is highly recommended  
for medicinal purposes.  
Our prices are as low as  
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WENZEL AND MAIN STS., LOUISVILLE, KY.

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PROMPT ATTENTION

B. LEVIN,  
Staple and Fancy Groceries

Fresh and Salt Meats, Vegetables in Season.

609-611 SEVENTH STREET.

## STUDY OF GAELIC.

"People have asked me," says the Countess Dowager of Desart, "what is the use of learning a language admittedly nearing the verge of death? I can mention half a dozen good and practical uses: It is, an interesting, primary language; it has a fine literature; it is as good an intellectual exercise as Latin or Greek. It appeals as an interesting occupation to a class of persons who would as soon try to master the classical languages as to fly. It appeals as a pastime to many, to whom, for practical purposes, French or German would become quite as useless. It utilizes the energies and aspirations awakened by the nationalist movement for purposes which breed neither sedition nor agitation, but produce results as ardently desired by England as by Ireland. It fosters self-confidence and selfreliance by proving to the Irishman that he has something of his very own to be proud of, that owes nothing, but has given much, to other countries. It gives to the ordinary workman, to that enormous class which, for good or evil, has now in its hands the ultimate destiny of nations, an interest and an occupation which keep him away from the shebeen where illicit whisky at a penny a glass steals away his brains, and ignorant politicals, with the best intentions, mislead his confidence and encourage the laziness engendered by an enervating climate, a pleasureless existence, and a perpetual promise of help from outside."

Now these are hardly the reasons that the vast majority of those concerned with the revival of the Irish tongue would give, but they are interesting as showing how this Gaelic movement appeals to different classes of the Irish people.

## HOLD YOUR TONGUE.

A very loquacious lady, calling one day to consult her physician, talked on and on with such volubility that the latter could not get a word in edgewise.

Growing impatient, he at length told her to put out her tongue, which she did. He then said:

"Now please keep it there till you have heard what I have got to say to you."

## EYES WIDE OPEN.

Hotel Clerk to Farmer—Will you register, please?

Farmer—Will I do what?

Clerk—Register. Sign your name in this book?

Farmer—Not much, young feller. Ye don't get me to sign my name on no paper. I've ben beat onct, and that's nough.



WM. P. BANNON, President.

J. P. CUNNINGHAM, Sec. & Treas.

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## FRESH DRUGS

—AT—

## KRANZ BROS.

TWO STORES.

16th and Walnut.

22nd and Jefferson.

BOTH PHONES

NIGHT CALLS PROMPTLY ANSWERED.

## SHAMROCK SALOON,

ESTABLISHED IN 1870 BY

## THOMAS MORAN

Has Weathered All Storms, Financial and Otherwise.

## JOHN E. BROWNE.

## ROLL ON!

Bowlers From Many States  
Have Gathered For  
the Fray.

Greatest Tournament Ever Held  
Will Open Tonight at  
Armory.

Strikes, Spares, Splits, Frames,  
Are Now Only Local  
Topics.

VALUABLE PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

The long heralded national bowling tournament will open on the new alleys at the Armory tonight. No event in recent years has given Louisville such a reputation as this tournament and it is expected that every State and Territory in the Union will be represented by one or more teams. The event promises to surpass anything of the kind in the history of bowling and the alleys have been especially constructed for the occasion. It is expected that many records will be broken and that Louisville bowlers will give some of the crack teams of the East and North surprises.

The tournament will begin shortly after 8 o'clock. Gov. Beedham will roll the first ball. Acting Mayor Owen Tyler will perform a like office on another alley and the respective Mayors of Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, New Albany and Jeffersonville will send the first balls down other alleys. While the opening is in progress the band will play "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Dixie."

Louisville leads all other cities with forty-two entries, a greater number than was entered in Chicago, Milwaukee or Cincinnati when national tournaments were held in those cities. Chicago will send forty-one teams here and Cincinnati will send almost as many. St. Louis is four in the number of entries with fifteen teams and the bowlers of that city will bring their own brass band of forty pieces. Last year St. Louis sent only two teams to Milwaukee. This year she wants the tournament awarded to her for 1907. St. Louis bowlers are pitted against the Louisville team in this honor to be exceedingly keen. St. Louis bowlers have secured a "Sealback" and will keep it in their house during their sojourn.

No palms have been spared to have the Armory appropriately decorated. Palms and green plants will be used profusely so as to give the mammoth hall the appearance of a veritable "bowling green" while the "Stars and Stripes" will be profusely used in decorating the walls. There will be concerts and dancing every night during the tournament.

The prize money is guaranteed and will exceed \$15,000, the largest ever raised for a national tournament. The prizes will range from \$450 down to \$25 for five men teams. For two men teams there will be at least one hundred and fifty cash prizes ranging from \$250 to \$10; and two hundred and fifty prizes for individuals ranging from \$175 to \$5. Besides the cash prizes eight solid gold medals of original design will be awarded.

The Armory has a seating capacity of 10,000 seats and each chair is expected to be filled every evening during the tournament. On Monday night a mammoth ball has been arranged in honor of the out-of-town bowlers and their lady friends. Of course Louisville knights of the lignum vitae will take their wives, sisters and sweethearts. This promises to be one of the most important social events of the journey.

### WELL PLEASED.

Before leaving Louisville for home Sunday evening the Y. M. I. visitors from New Haven voted thanks to Harry Bunscheu and Philip Stokes for courtesies received at the fire department headquarters; to Jailer Pfanz and his Deputy, Tom McDonough, for courtesies at the jail; and to McRostler, the prince of hosts, who fed them during their brief sojourn in the city. The visitors declined to attempt

a vote of thanks to President Albert P. Martin, T. J. Garvey and James B. Kelly. It was decided that these three worthies knew that their efforts to please had been appreciated and that thanks were unnecessary.

### TRANSFERRED.

Rev. Father Sheridan Will  
Become Pastor of Holy  
Cross Church.

The Rev. Father John Sheridan has been transferred from the pastorate of St. Michael's to Holy Cross church on West Broadway. His present parishioners are very sorry to see him go, but hope that his new duties will be less onerous.

Father Sheridan was ordained twenty-six years ago and celebrated his first mass in this city at St. Michael's.



### HENRY HUNOLD.

Popular Business Man Who  
Will Assist in Entertain-  
ing Bowlers.

Henry Hunold, proprietor of the grocery and cafe at the southeast corner of Sixth and Walnut streets, has made special preparations for the entertain-



ment of bowlers during the national tournament. Since his place is directly across the street from the armory, he holds a post of vantage that many others may covet during the next two weeks.

Mr. Hunold is prepared to provide for the ample entertainment of guests during the next two weeks. He will have a corps of competent assistants at hand so that all his patrons are promptly served. His place is conducted on the best of terms. He has never permitted himself to be bothered or interfered with by his guests.

Mr. Hunold is not only a successful business man, but he is also a member of several Catholic fraternal societies. Today his establishment is decorated in green in honor of Ireland's patron saint as well as in honor of the visiting bowlers.

### GRAND COLOR SCHEME.

The most artistic church decorations ever seen in Louisville were those which adorned the sanctuary and main altar at St. Louis's Bertrand's during the Forty Hours' devotion on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The colors were green, white and gold, as befitting an Irish church. Green is typical of the faith that never fades in Irish hearts; white is symbolical of purity and indicated that the people should live pure lives; the gold is not only significant of the sunburst of Ireland's freedom, but is likewise a symbol of the only true worth, the love of our Blessed Saviour. The devotions were well attended.

### ST. MARY'S VICTORY.

Mackin Council's crack basketball team tried issues with a team from St. Mary's College last Saturday in the gymnasium of the latter team. St. Mary's boys won by a score of 34 to 0. Mackin's members were too light in weight and had neither the practice nor training of the college boys. The Louisville visitors were well pleased with the treatment accorded them by the college men. The courtesy of their hosts took away the sting of defeat. St. Mary's boys have issued a challenge to the State College team.

# FALLS CITY MEAT MARKET.

Formerly the Louisville Packing Company's Retail Market.

J. F. SULLIVAN, Manager.

Louisville Packing Company's Meats Only.

You will always find the best the market affords in Choice Cuts of Beef, Spring Lamb, Pork, Cured Meats and Dressed Poultry of all kinds. Also the Best and Purest Lard in the city. We also carry Early Fruits and Vegetables, in fact, everything that a first-class market should have.

352 SECOND STREET.

## BALLADS

Of Ireland to Be Used in Stimulating New Interest in History.

Many Chronicles of the Emerald Isle Are Too Long to Reprint.

Best Poems Will Be Used in Detailing the Great Events.

WORK IS NOW IN PROGRESS

The Rev. Father John McFale, pastor of St. Malachi's church, in Cleveland, has undertaken to stimulate interest in the history of Ireland by the study of ballads. He maintains that most Irish histories are too long, too dry, and contain an excess of detail difficult of mastery. It is his opinion that a good general conception of the history of the Emerald Isle can be gained by the perusal of standard Irish ballads. These he has collected and is arranging in chronological sequence. For three months the first of them have been published, periodically, in the *Irish Echo*. But Father McFale intends to go further than this. When St. Patrick's day rolls around he hopes to have the whole collection compiled in book form.

These ballads are of fine literary quality. They were written by Thomas Davis, Aubrey Devere, Clarence Mangan, T. D. Sullivan, an Irish member of Parliament, D'Arcy McGee, Gavan Duffy, who was Prime Minister of Australia, and other famous poets, most of whom lived fifty years ago. They give a faithful picture of the times. The ballads will be arranged in order of the periods to which they relate. Dates will be followed only in a general way.

In the first part of the book, poems pertaining to the Celtic invasion of Ireland will be found. One of the next periods reflected in ballad form is that in which Christ lived. The old tradition of Connor Mack Nessa, King of Ulster, is one of these. In this it is related that the country was in darkness at the time Christ was crucified. Connor asked one of the Druids how it came about. When the explanation was given, the king became very angry. Drawing his sword, he slashed at the branches of trees, crying that he wished they were Jews that he might annihilate them. The excess of his anger caused his death. A missile that had previously entered his head in battle was released and the warning of a physician that when this occurred death would ensue was fulfilled.

The burial of King Cormac is one of the succeeding ballads. This king had embraced the Christian faith. He didn't want to be buried with his pagan ancestors. While his remains were being borne to the grave the waters rose as a ford was being crossed, and carried the body to the place in which he had asked to be interred.

The expedition of King Dathu, in the third or fourth century, is the text of another. The St. Patrick legend is also treated, as is the battle between the O'Neills and McDonalds, two leading chieftains of the North of Ireland. There is the ballad concerning the building of Holy Cross Abbey, by King Limerick, one of the O'Neills. Brian Boru is described. So is the battle of Credin Kille in 1237, and the life and death of Art MacMurrough.

These are not by any means, but they are recited in order that one may gather a little idea of the proposed book. It will be published in Cleveland.

### CURRAN BROTHERS' CAFE.

James and Peter Curran, two popular gentlemen from Bowling Green, have purchased Frank Leverone's saloon, 418 West Green street, and will conduct it under the name of Curran Brothers' Cafe. James Curran has been in business in Bowling Green during the last fourteen years and this place was the most popular in that city. He is a member of the B. P. O. Elks and Eagles. His brother, Peter Curran, is equally popular in Bowling Green. Since coming to Louisville the Messrs. Curran have made the acquaintance of many Irish-Americans, who rejoice that our Louisville colony has made such favorable acquisitions.

Clint C. McCarthy, Pres.  
C. C. Bickel, Vice Pres.

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C. N. Mallhew, Asst. Cashier.

OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE SOUTH.

# First National Bank.

OF LOUISVILLE, KY.

Capital, \$500,000

Surplus, \$250,000

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S. E. Corner Fifth and Main.

## THE HOUSE THAT PLATT BUILT

Everything Up-to-date in

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Shirts to Order and Wedding  
Outfits Our Specialties.

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THAT THE BEST PLACE IN THE CITY TO BUY

# FURNITURE

OF ALL KINDS IS

## WM. F. MAYER

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FOR STREETS AND ROADWAYS.

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TELEPHONE 573.

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Silas B. Johnson, Mammoth Cave.

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WILD CHERRY  
PHOSPHATE

IS THE ORIGINAL AND BEST.

Beware of imitations. That's all.

C. C. MENGEL,  
President.W. H. SCHRODER,  
Vice President.H. P. ROBERTS,  
Sec. Treas.

# MENGEL BOX CO.

Manufacturers of BOXES AND PAILS.

Packing Boxes, Tobacco Boxes, Cheroot Boxes, Cigar

Boxes, Crates, Kindling and Bedding.

Factories—Louisville, Ky. St. Louis, Mo. Trimble, Tenn. Band Mill, Tenn.  
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WILL BE TREATED WITH KENTUCKY HOSPITALITY AT

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LARGEST AND BEST LUNCH IN THE CITY.

Home Phone 5733.

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FANCY GROCERIES AND PRODUCE, FRESH  
MEATS AND VEGETABLES, CIGARS  
...AND TOBACCO...

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CORNIA SALOON

Only the Best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

WARM LUNCH DAILY

N. W. Corner Floyd and Main Streets.

# FRANK DUGAN

WET GOODS AND  
FINE CIGARS....

HOME PHONE 3724.

N. W. COR. 11TH AND BROADWAY

# O'CONNELL

As He Was Seen by the Eyes  
of an Eminent American  
Essayist.Wendell Phillips Compared Lib-  
erator With Other Noted  
Orators.Irishman Had Magnetism and  
Grace That All Others  
Lacked.

NO EFFORT FOR HIM TO SPEAK

The late Wendell Phillips, celebra-  
ted as an essayist, philanthropist, aboli-  
tionist and lecturer, was a great ad-  
mirer of Daniel O'Connell, the great  
Irish liberator. In one of his essays he

said: "I do not think I exaggerate when I say that never since God made Demosthenes has He made a man better fitted for great work than He did O'Connell. You may say that I am partial; but John Randolph, of Rem-  
ond, who hated an Irishman almost as much as he did a Yankee, when he got to London and heard O'Connell, the old slaveholder threw up his hands and exclaimed: 'This is the man, those are the lips, the most eloquent that speak English in my day,' and I think he was right. Webster could address a bench of judges; Everett could charm a college; Choate could delude a jury; Clay could magnify a Senate, and Tom Corwin could hold a mob in his right hand, but no one of these men could do more than this one thing. The wonder about O'Connell was that he could out-talk Corwin, he could charm a college better than Everett, and leave Henry Clay far behind in magnetizing a Senate.

"It has been my privilege to have heard all the great orators of America, who have become singularly famed about the world's circumference. I know what was the majesty of Webster; I know what it was to meet under the magnetism of Henry Clay; I have seen eloquence in the iron logic of Calhoun, but all three of these men never surpassed and no one of them ever equalled the great Irishman. I have hitherto been speaking of his ability and success, I will now consider his character. To show you that he never took a leaf from our American gospel of compromise, that he never filed his tongue to silence on one truth fancying so to help another, let me compare him to Kossuth, whose only merit was his eloquence and his patriotism. When Kossuth was in Faneuil Hall, he exclaimed, 'Here is a flag without a stain, a nation without a crime.' We abolitionists appealed to him, 'O, eloquent son of the Magyar, come to break chains, have you no word, no pulse-beat for four millions of negroes hanging under a yoke ten times heavier than that in Hungary?' He exclaimed, 'I would forget anybody, I would praise anything, to help Hungary.' O'Connell never said anything like that.

"When I was in Naples I asked Sir Thomas Buxton: 'Is Daniel O'Connell an honest man?' As honest a man as ever breathed,' said he, and then he told me the following story: When, in 1830, O'Connell first entered Parliament, the anti-slavery cause was so weak that it had only Lushington and myself to speak for it, and we agreed that when he spoke I should cheer him up, and when I spoke he should cheer me, and these were the only cheers we ever got. O'Connell came with one Irish member to support him. A large party of members (I think Buxton said twenty-seven) whom we called the West India interest, the Bristol party, the slave party, went to him saying: 'O'Connell, at last you are in the House with one helper—if you will never go down to Faneuil Hall with Buxton and Brougham, here are twenty-seven votes for you on every abolition question.' If you work with those abolitionists, count us always against you."

"It was a terrible temptation. How many a so-called statesman would have yielded! O'Connell said, 'Gentlemen, God knows I speak for the saddest people the sun sees; but may my right forget its cunning and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if to help Ireland—even Ireland—I forgot the negro one single hour.'

"From that day," said Buxton, "Lushington and I never went into the lobby that O'Connell did not follow us."

"And then besides his irreproachable character, he had what is half the power of a popular leader—he had a

majestic presence. In youth he had the brow of a Jupiter or Jove, and the statue of Apollo. A little O'Connell would have been no O'Connell at all. Sydney Smith says of Lord Russell's five feet, when he went down to Yorkshire after the reform bill had passed, the stalwart hunters of Yorkshire exclaimed, 'What, that little shrimp, he carry the reform bill?' 'No, no,' said Smith, 'he was a large man, but the labors of the bill shrunk him.' You remember the story that Russell Lowell told of Webster when he in Massachusetts were about to break up the Whig party. Webster came home to Faneuil Hall to protest, and four thousand Whigs came out to meet him. He lifted up his majestic presence before that sea of human faces, his brow charged with thunder and said, 'Gentlemen, I am a Whig; a Massachusetts Whig; a Revolutionary Whig; a Constitutional Whig; a Faneuil Hall Whig; and if you break up the Whig party where am I to go?' says Lowell, 'we all held our breath, thinking where he could go.'

"That," says Lowell, "if he had been five feet three, we should have said, confound you, who do you suppose carries where you go?" "Well, O'Connell had all that, and then he had what Webster never had, and what Clay had, the magnetism and grace that melts a million souls into his."

"When I saw him he was sixty-five, little as a boy. His every attitude was beauty, his every gesture grace. Why Macready or Booth never equalled him. It would have been a pleasure to look at him if he had not spoken at all, and all you thought of was a greyhound. And then he had, what so few American speakers have, a voice that sounded the gamut. I heard him once in Exeter Hall say, 'Americans, I send my voice careering like the thunder across the Atlantic, to tell South Carolina that God's thunderbolts are hot, and to remind the negro that the dawn of his redemption is drawing near,' and I seemed to hear his voice reverberating and re-echoing back to London from the Rocky Mountains."

"And then, with the slightest possible flavor of an Irish brogue, he could tell a story that would make all Exeter Hall laugh, and the next moment there were tears in his voice, like an old song, and five thousand men would be in tears. And all the while his effort—he seemed only breathing."

"As effortless as woodland nooks. Sent violets up and paint them blue."

PADRE DOMINEEC MCCANN.

Padre Domineec McCann. He sees great big Irish man. He sees growls when he speaks. Like he goes for you—Just for busta you in two. My, he talk so rough, so queer. You wish you could be Somewhere else when you see, Padre Domineec.

Padre Domineec McCann. Stop at dees penmanship! When my leetle boy sees seek; Talk so rough he make me cry. Still see leetle boy should be. So he go to Heaven quick! He sees speak so cold to me. Never more I want to see. Padre Domineec.

Den gran' doleer eom'. Des queer! When I ask who send heem here, He sees smile and he speak. Only just a wren he say, 'You no gatta cent to pay. I gonn' fees dees boy dat's seek.' O! beech-hearta man, an' true! I am kuttin' on to you. Padre Domineec.

—Thos. A. Daly.

# M'CABE.

Continued from Fifth Column.

he issued for McCabe in various parts of the country. His activity baffled the officers, since he turned up in the most unlooked for places. While organizing in Wexford he was beggar, peddler, farmer, army officer and English gentleman, just as it suited him. One man that he induced to join the society said that he met McCabe in twenty different places in Wexford in 1798, and each time failed to recognize him until he chose to discover himself. On one occasion he was arrested in company with Lord Edwin Fitzgerald. He persuaded the Scotch yeomanry that he was a Scotch weaver, told them Scotch yarns that made them laugh and was finally released. One day he is in the Castle Yard disguised as a yeoman, the next he is in Westmeath superintending a manufacture of plikes, and the day following with the French invaders at Castlebar. McCabe went to Wales and later to London. In 1801 he was near Rouen, France, where Napoleon once visited him and presented him with the \$800 for encouraging native industry. McCabe had started a cotton factory. He was back again in Ireland in 1803 and again in 1810 and 1814. Trouble for England followed each of his visits. In 1817 he was arrested in Belfast, and after being kept in prison eighteen months was permitted to go free on condition he would leave the country. He returned to France, where he died in 1821 at the age of forty-seven years.

# MAN OF TRUTH.

"Just throw me half a dozen or dozen of those trout," said a citizen to the dealer.

"Throw them?" queried the dealer. "Yes, and then I'll go home and tell my wife that I caught 'em. May be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."

# NOW SHE HATES HIM.

She wished to break it to him gently. "I have decided," she said, "to return your ring."

He, however, was a resourceful man who did not believe in letting a woman get the better of him. "You needn't bother," he replied, "I buy them by the dozen."

Good taste is the principal requisite in the furnishing of a house. The costliest furnishings are not always the most effective or artistic. Plenty of big chairs, wide couches, reading lamps, books and pictures assist materially in making a home cosy and comfortable.

Flannels should never be allowed to lie long in the water while being washed, but rather should be washed and hung out to dry as quickly as possible. In ironing, only a moderately hot iron should be used.

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RESERVED SEATS, 50 CENTS.

# M'CABE.

One of the United Irishmen  
Who Kept England in  
Trouble.Was Splendid Mimic, Earnest  
Speaker and a Great  
Organizer.Several Escapades in Which He  
Figured Indicate His  
Quick Wit.

LEFT TRAIL OF SEDITION BEHIND

Of the many really great men who were afflicted with the United Irishmen and who had more or less to do with the uprising in 1798, there is one who was in a class by himself. That man was William Putnam McCabe, a native of the County Antrim and a Presbyterian, but a thorough hater of the English Government and a man free from any taint of religious intolerance. John Savage, who has written a series of splendid essays on the United Irishmen, considers McCabe next to Theobald Wolfe Tone as an organizer. Tone, Savage tells us, organized with rulers, Ministers of State and Generals; on the other hand, McCabe worked with the people of Ireland, and wherever he went he kept the cannon of the United Irishmen pointing sedition.

McCabe was the son of a patriot, Thomas McCabe, who was a cousin of Gen. Putnam, of American Revolutionary war fame, and it was after this hero that young McCabe was named. In youth he was extraordinarily wild. No pranks were too dangerous for him to undertake. He was sent to Manchester, England, in the hope that absence from the scene of his pranks would benefit him and steady him. When he left Ireland he knew little and cared less for politics. In a short time he returned home a man in stature and a thorough Republican in mind. When Tone visited Belfast in 1793 McCabe became his friend and ally, and was made a member of the United Irishmen. He was an imitable mimic and possessed considerable natural ability as a speaker. He was quick-witted, audacious and courageous beyond measure. These attributes made him valuable to the society, and he was soon engaged in organizing the people. The task was a dangerous one, and his greatest concern was to attract the attention of the public without arousing the suspicions of the authorities. He took a novel method to accomplish this. He had placards printed announcing that "A converted Papist would preach the Word in a certain barn and explain how he became convinced of the true doctrines of Presbyterianism." Of course the Presbyterians wanted to hear the Catholic roared, and many Catholics went out of curiosity to hear what false charges he would prefer against their religion. Dressed in the garb of a Presbyterian preacher, wearing green spectacles and with a voice to suit, McCabe appeared before an audience of several hundred people. In less time than it takes to tell it, McCabe threw religion to the winds, jumped on the political state of Ireland under British misrule and preached a free and glorious Republic. He concluded by swearing in his entire audience. Meeting after meeting like this was held in various parts of the north of Ireland. But the authorities soon got on the track of the mysterious preacher's work and sent a body of yeomanry to get religion.

The barn on this occasion was two miles from any human habitation. McCabe was earnest and as eloquent as usual. He expected them to forget that they are of different religions and begs them to unite. Then he touched on the state of Ireland and finally proposed the oath of brotherhood in the United Irishmen. Hundreds crowded around with hands uplifted when a whistle is heard and the door fills with British soldiers. "Lights out," roars McCabe, and at the same instant he flattens the candle nearest him with his beaver. In less time than it takes to tell it all is darkness. Instantly McCabe has become a yeoman in uniform and declares he has left his gun outside. The officer bids him go for it. He goes and thus escapes and eventually lands in Dublin, where his fame has preceded him. There the leaders gave him new commissions.

His next appearance was at Roscommon during the trial of some "Defenders." McCabe wore the uniform of an officer of rank and had a thorough English accent. He was accompanied by James Hope, another patriot, who was dressed as a Sergeant. Dry, the first "Defender" tried, was found guilty. McCabe addressed the court and said he had been commissioned to free the guilty ones from punishment if they would enter the service. He did not say what service it was. Hope was permitted to have a secret conference with the prisoners. Dry "entered the service" and was permitted to walk away with the two pseudo officers.

About this time warrants began to be issued for McCabe. McCabe was

BENSON O. HERR

EUGENE H. RAY

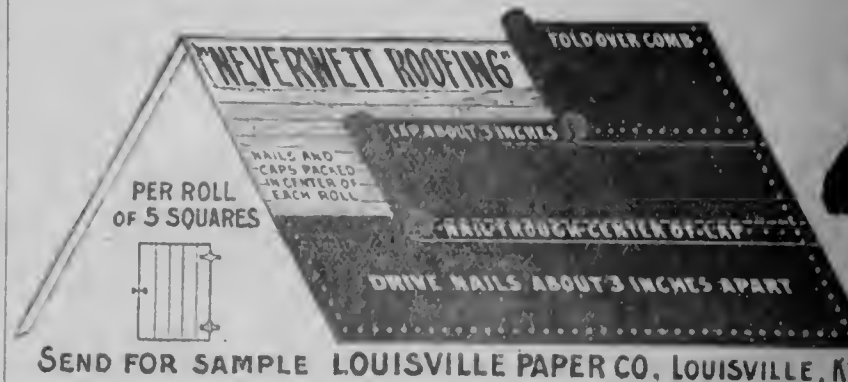
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WHALLEN BROTHERS' MAUSOLEUM IN ST. LOUIS CEMETERY.

## TASTEFUL

Resting Place Erected For the  
Dead by the Whallen  
Brothers.

All That Art Can Lend Borrowed to Adorn the  
Mausoleum.

Stands On Imposing Eminence  
In Pretty Part of the  
Cemetery.

The memory of the dead is an inherent care of people of the Irish race. No other people continue to guard the burial places of their friends and relatives with such careful devotion as the Irish. If it be only the grave of a babe of poor parents, or the grave of a patriot on an Irish hill-side, it is ever sacred to the memory of the one who is enclosed there. How natural it was, then, that John H. and James P. Whallen, men of Irish blood, should have erected the most artistic and costly mausoleum in Louisville, if not in the entire South.

The Whallen mausoleum stands on a knoll in the southwestern part of St. Louis cemetery, and from its portals a visitor has not only a view of the cemetery, but can get a bird's eye view of the entire city of Louisville. The architecture of the structure is along modern Gothic lines. The exterior is fourteen feet square and attains a height of twenty feet. In the center of the front facade is a copy of Thorwaldsen's statue of Christ in his attitude of spreading his blessings over the whole world.

The mausoleum is constructed of Barre granite. The first course of ashlar or walls are pitch-faced. The front of the structure is also pitch-faced to the top of the door. On either side is a Latin cross, carved into shadows and lying away into clouds. The roof and all parts of the exterior are constructed of fine hammered stone. The interior is lined with the finest of Italian marbles, enclosing eight catacombs or crypts, four on either side. The rear wall of the interior is also of highly polished Italian marble and is ornamented with a beautiful art glass window. The design on the window shows an inverted torch and the monogram, "W. H."

On the front of the mausoleum in raised letters is inscribed in relief letters, "Whallen Brothers." A beautiful flight of steps leads from the portal of the mausoleum down to the public road. One particularly new feature of the mausoleum is that it is equipped with sliding doors of bronze. These were cast in New York and according to a reliable pattern. They are the first ever used in mausoleum architecture.

On the catacomb slab which contains the remains of the late Mrs. John H. Whallen is a beautiful porcelain portrait of the deceased lady. It is surrounded by a frame of bronze. Beneath the portrait in bronze letters and in full relief are the words:

GRACE,  
WIFE OF JOHN H. WHALLEN.

The floor of the structure is of Venetian mosaic style, surrounded by an exquisite border of the same style, but of a different color. In the rear of the building and under the window stands a handsome green marble pedestal for the receipt of a jardiniere. From the center of the ceiling is suspended a sanctuary lamp, one of the most sumptuous ever brought to Louisville. It is never permitted to be extinguished during night or day.

Mrs. John H. Whallen, in whose honor the mausoleum has been erected, was a lady of excellent taste. Although a convert to the faith, she had greatly admired the architecture of the Vatican and of other European monuments. Her husband and brother-in-law knew her tastes and had the mausoleum constructed on architectural lines that she had much admired.

The mausoleum is one of the finest pieces of work ever turned out by the Muldoon Monument Company.

## LORD O'HARA.

Lord O'Hara, an Englishman with an Irish name, has been made First Lord of the British Admiralty, though he has not attained his twenty-fourth year. He is an enthusiastic Liberal in politics, but knows nothing of marine affairs.

## MARY'S ATTRIBUTES.

Cardinal Newman wrote concerning the Blessed Virgin: "Mary began where others end, whether in knowledge or in love. She was from the first clothed in sanctity, destined for perseverance, luminous and glorious in God's sight, and incessantly employed in meritorious acts."

## THE GOOD CITIZEN.

The Pope recommends prayers for "good citizenship" and the Messenger enters into details as to what makes a good citizen. Remarks our Jesuit contemporary: "The man who drops his vote in the ballot box on election day is not necessarily a citizen. He may be an enemy if he votes to bring ruin to his country's institutions; he may be a member of the community who is living a virtuous life and by word and example is building up the power and influence of the nation. The little child at his mother's knee, who is being trained in virtue and truth, is already an element of strength, and the mother who is molding his character is fulfilling the duty of citizenship better than if she had a thousand ballots and spoke on every platform in the country. He is a true citizen who is not a swindler in his business, who is not corrupt as an officeholder, who if he is a soldier will fight bravely in time of war and will not violate his oath of fidelity by deserting in time of peace, which is occurring to an alarming extent at the present time; he is a true citizen who, if he is a legislator, will stand only for just laws, and not use his position for his own enrichment, but for his country's good."

A couple of cents' worth of yellow ochre stirred well into a pintful of the water used for rinsing your cuticles will give them the color generally desired by most housekeepers.

In making cakes and pudding many cooks substitute clotted cream for raisins. The dates, in addition to being cheaper, are said to be more palatable and healthful.

## TRUTHS.

Great Railroad King Makes  
Plain Pertinent Facts to  
Be Remembered.

Prosperity Has Made the Nation  
Profligate and Careless of Future.

More Farmers and Better Care  
of Soil Is Impending  
Necessity.

James A. Hill, who is sometimes called "the silent railroad king of the Northwest," recently gave utterance to some very pertinent truths—truths that we as Americans should remember and digest. He was talking to a number of other railroad men and capitalists. Among other things, he said:

"The nation at large feels that it is immensely prosperous. We are cutting a wide swath; there is no doubt of it. But if we will get down closer and examine what we are doing, we will find that we are living profligately and squandering our heritage in every possible manner. We should insist upon a better cultivation of the land. For on that one stone depends your future growth and prosperity, and there is no other item to which you can look; no other source of wealth than that which comes out of the cultivation of the soil."

"If the soil is protected, if it is intelligently handled, if your crops are properly rotated, if the land is fertilized and rested and intelligently handled, you have a whole in the soil that will never be exhausted. You can grow any crop you wish, and east your seed twenty or twenty-five years ahead. At that time we should be a nation of one hundred and fifty or one hundred and sixty millions of people. Where are they going? Who is going to feed them? They can manufacture. We have the raw material, the coal, iron, copper and lead. Who will buy our wares?"

"I am not going to find fault with education; it never hurt anybody. But if in place of spending so much time and so much money on languages and higher studies we fitted our children for the life they are to follow, for the sphere in which they are going to move, we would do more for them. I know that in two or three railroads in which I am interested the pay-rolls cover \$8,000 to \$9,000 people. We have tried all manner of young men, college men, high-school men and everything else; and I will take a boy at fifteen years old who has his own living to make—his chances will be better if he has to contribute to the support of a widowed mother—I will take him and make a man of him, and get him in the first place, before you would get most of the others to enter the race with him; simply because he has to work; he has the spur of necessity."

"If there be anything that you can do, I feel sure that you will put your shoulder to the plow and help; but you will never build a city faster than you have a country to support it. And that is the first and the most important thing."

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## CLADAGH.

Interesting Description of Galway's Fisher Folk and Their Habits.

Order and Peace Reign in This Very Ancient Irish Village.

Beautiful and Impressive Ceremony of Blessing Ba For Fishermen.

PEOPLE KEEP FAITH AND TONGUE

Thomas Davis and Gerald Griffin made the Cladagh boatmen famous in song, but it has remained for Jane Martyn, who writes in prose, but whose prose breathes poetry in every line, to let us know in America something more about the lives and habits of these Galway fisherfolk. This gifted writer says in part:

The celebrated fishing village of Cladagh is situated about a quarter of a mile to the west of Galway. It is supposed to have been the landing place of the first settlers in "ye ancient Cille of the Tribes." At the first glance it would seem to answer Gerald Griffin's description of the town, "a shower of houses," but it is soon discovered that order and peace exist in what appeared "confusion worse confounded." There are innumerable little streets and squares, with alleys leading in all directions; hundreds of

tiny thatched houses, while in and out and round about the cottage homes is spread a carpet of delicate short grass of the softest green, refreshing the eyes of the poor fishermen, who often for days see nothing but the charging billows of the sea around them.

Passing through the tiny streets may be seen many a loving face and graceful form that might well pose as a model for the sculptor. Everywhere around are traces of the sea-faring occupation of the villagers; piles of nets heaped up at the doorways; fish baskets, or "creels" as they are called, hanging against the walls; the long grappling poles thrust into the rafters. Here we see old men engaged in making or mending the beautifully regular network which would not disgrace a lady's hand. There a group of fishermen standing in earnest consultation over some curiously shaped piece of white canvas stretched upon the ground, in which, when piece after piece has been added and dovetailed, we begin to see the sail of a large fishing boat forming under these horny fingers roughened and browned with honest toil.

This strong people lived for centuries under the rule of an elective monarchy. The will of the King of the Cladagh boatmen was law within the boundary of his realm. He regulated the community according to its own peculiar laws and customs. He neither taxed nor oppressed his subjects.

A beautiful ceremony takes place every year in this strange community which recalls the wedding of the Adriatic. It is the blessing of the Ba, without which the Cladagh fishers never venture to commence the business of the year. And now "while the spouseless Adriatic mourns her lord" we may behold a ceremonial in the blue waters of Galway bay, not indeed so splendid, but one which the simple faith of these poor fishermen makes sublime. They seem of the same race as those who cast their nets in the Sea of Galilee as they

reverently follow, not the gondola with its proud banner bearing the lion of St. Mark, but the lowly hooker, having on board the white-robed Dominican, with book and stole, who leads the way to the fishing grounds and prays for a plentiful harvest for those patient toilers of the sea.

The Cladagh people are rather exclusive in their village life. They resent the intrusion of strangers in their midst—"foreigners" as they call them—from Connemara or elsewhere. They intermarry among themselves, using a wedding ring which is quite unique. It is carved, with two hands clasped and surmounted by a heart. This ring with the grand old Spanish rosary and the scarlet cloak used in past times to be handed down as heirlooms, but each of these is getting rare in Cladagh, probably carried away by families emigrating to America.

They keep the ancient faith and speak the ancient tongue once spoken by peer as well as peasant in Ireland, which for centuries has lain "not dead but sleeping," but is now beginning to revive, and assuredly, by comparing it with other languages, we must admit that:

"None in love can match its sweetness,  
None in scorn with it compare,  
None like it so keen in sorrow,  
None like it so grand in prayer."

## IRISH REPARTÉE.

A young Irish lady one day entered a railway carriage where three Englishmen were seated. When the train had started, and was about half a mile out of the station, the three travelers began talking about the Irish, when one of them was heard to say: "Why, the Irish sleep with the pigs."

"Yes," interrupted the young lady, "and travel with them, too."

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WALTER RATCLIFFE, Sec'y.

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Funeral Director and Embalmer  
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and Embalmer.

Both Phones 2998. Carriages Furnished All Occasions

All Calls Answered Promptly, Day or Night.

1231 W. Market St., Bet. 12th and 13th.

## STRIKING

Was the Character and Ability  
of Thomas Devin  
Reilly.Noted Journalist and Patriot  
of 1848 Who Died in  
America.Had Attained Zenith of Fame  
When Career Was Cut  
Short.

DEATH WAS A NATIONAL CALAMITY

Among the Irish patriots of 1848 none deserve a more devoted memory than Thomas Devin Reilly. He was a chronicler of events, an unflinching of wrongs, and wherever tyranny ran riot Reilly's pen was ever ready in defense of the weak and down-trodden. Still his was a gentle soul, though brave even to audacity in time of peril. He was born in the town and county of Monaghan on March 30, 1824. His father was a solicitor in the Court of Chancery. His early education was received in his native town, and when he was twelve years old his father removed to Dublin, where young Thomas Devin Reilly was placed under the tuition of the priests. Later he took his college entrance course at Huddart's noted seminary. Upon entering Trinity he was noted for his attainments in the classics and mathematics. He took several honors, but left the college to throw himself into the "Young Ireland" movement. His first article was concerning Dr. Madden's "connection between the Kingdom of Ireland and the Crown of England," and appeared in the Nation at that time the organ of the Irish Nationalists. On October 25, 1845, when Reilly was barely twenty-one years old, shortly after his letters on Louis Blane's "History of Ten Years" made their appearance, and Reilly at once became famous as a writer of elegance and force.

In the following year Reilly took to task Mr. Steele, a member of the Cullinstown Hall, who had attacked certain resolutions offered in the American House of Representatives by the Hon. Felix McConnell, of Alabama. McConnell held out inducements for the annexation of Ireland to the United States. Steele in his address in the Cullinstown Hall said: "I would rather see Ireland overwhelmed and submerged by the wild Atlantic ocean than annexed to a slave-holding republic. I disdain the attainment of a selfish Irish nationality at the sacrifice of the sublime principle of universal liberty."

A few days later, or the next issue of the Nation, Reilly wrote a reply to Steele. He denied that nationality was selfish, condemned the mock philanthropy that negates home interests while going abroad for principles to fight about. "Nationality," he wrote, "is a pearl, the richest, too, in charity's casket. Philanthropy enlarged is the pearl dissolved."

Reilly continued to write against tyranny, and oppression and all his articles had literary merit as well as political strength. While he could make a speech at times, he lacked confidence in his own powers of oratory. In his speech at Confederation, April 7, 1847, Reilly said in part:

"A people, sir, which tamely lies down in its own land to starve deserves to starve. If it be given to me to interpret the motives of the living God, and I, for one, do not believe this famine is His work, yet whatever of it He lifts, was done by Him, I am convinced, to make the national existence of our country identical with our personal lives, to make us act like men, that we may live like animals, to make us brave in self-defense."

Again and in the same month he let himself out in unmasking the noted scheme of Godley, who sought to "raise an Irish nationality in the backwoods of Canada."

"You are slaves," said Reilly to his auditors. "False flatterers have told you you are a brave and a noble people. Now I, one of the people, tell you you are no such thing. You are nobles, citizens, merchants, farmers, beggars and all what your present masters and owners call you, an inferior caste, because they are your masters and owners. You are not Irish men, but Irish slaves. Now, then, choose at last—choose whether you will wait on quietly till the most agonizing of deaths, the most horrid of diseases, and the most cruel of infamous projects shall have swept you all from the Irish soil, or whether you will at once spring to your feet from your apathy and your degradation, and win your spurs of nationhood like men."

It is hardly necessary to retrace the story of the failure of the Insurrection. Reilly was arrested, but was not prosecuted at the time. Later he was outlawed, but after several exciting adventures made his way to New York in November, 1848. Early in the following year, in company with William E. Robinson, he issued "The People," but the proprietors were opposites in American politics, and the venture was discontinued. He began the study of American Revolutionary history, and in 1850 he went to Boston to assume the editorship of The Protective Union, a paper started by the printers on the joint stock company plan. This venture proved a failure, and Devin Reilly returned to New York and wrote political articles for the American Review. In 1853 he was given a place in the Land Office as a reward for his article defending the government on "Naturalization and the Kosta Case."

Poor Reilly died in Washington March 6, 1851. So great was his popularity that a public meeting was held to express the nation's sorrow. Beverly Tucker presided, while Senator Shields, John F. Thompson and John C. Breckinridge were among the Vice-Presidents. In the resolutions the people are assured:

"That in the death of Thomas Devin Reilly a great public loss has been sustained, a loss to his fatherland, to his adopted country, and to the cause of progressive principles."

It is much better to use hot water

than cold in dampening clothes for and the clothes are ready for the ironing. The moisture is more even sooner.

## AMERICAN

Financier Said to Have Been  
Called to Rome on  
Business.

John Pierpont Morgan, the great American financier, is now in Rome, and rumor has it that he visited the Eternal City at the earnest solicitation of His Holiness, Pope Pius X. The latest cablegram says that the Pope is negotiating with him to handle the Vatican finances.

It is calculated that at least \$3,000,000 more a year will now be required by the Holy See, and the presence of Mr. Morgan in Rome has prompted the Pope to submit to the American financier a plan by which the church's finances may be considerably increased. Besides the annual income of the Pope's personal fund, which is calculated at \$1,000,000, the Holy See possesses a contingent fund amounting to nearly \$6,000,000, the largest portion of which was left by the late Pope, who had accumulated it. This capital is now invested for the most part in securities which bring a low rate of interest, such as French railway bonds, shares in Italian and French industrial enterprises, and the balance is deposited in the Bank of England, where it draws small interest.

It is now proposed to turn over all this capital, bonds and shares to the American house of J. P. Morgan & Co. In order that the available cash funds may be invested in good American securities and thus increase the annual income of the Holy See.

If Mr. Morgan should agree with the general lines of the new scheme it is probable that his banking house will gradually obtain the administration of the funds of some of the Roman congregations, as, for instance, the Propaganda, possessing several million dollars of property, whose income is applied to the support of the foreign missions. Most of the property of the Propaganda consists in real estate in Rome and Italy, which, on account of the enormous taxation and low rentals, brings only an average income of 2 or 3 per cent.

## BOUND FOR ROME.

The Very Rev. Father Charles H. McKenna, O. P., and his nephew, the Rev. Bernard A. McKenna, who is taking a post graduate course at the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., sailed for Rome last Saturday. Before returning to America the Fathers McKenna will visit Jerusalem and all the interesting parts of the Holy Land.

## FLORAL FEATURES.

Plant a few flowers that your neighbor doesn't and then each can enjoy the other's garden.

By sowing flower seeds in boxes in the house now it is possible to have fine blooming plants early in May.

You can have Carnations in July by buying young plants in two-inch pots and setting them out in the spring.

Was your lawn all that you desired last year? If not, sow some reliable grass seed this year and have a pretty one.

A distinct variety of the Canna is the Governor Roosevelt, which in addition to being mottled and spotted, is distinctly striped.

Only a few weeks now until Easter, and you'd better see to it that the Lilies are given all the encouragement to growth that they need.

Of course you haven't delayed ordering your seeds until this late in the season except for the best of reasons, but don't delay any longer.

The Chinese Azalea has rapidly increased in popularity during recent years and forms a conspicuous part of the Easter decorations.

The General Jacquemont is a very popular hardy crimson rose, being a strong, vigorous grower and an early and abundant bloomer.

For covering trellises, piazzas, fences and trailing over rockwork, etc., the Climbing Nasturtiums have a place that is distinctly their own.

For continuous bloom the Iceland Poppy is a favorite, blooming from seed the first season and producing flowers from early in June until October.

For a variety of uses the Candytuft is very popular, being effective in beds, pots, borders and edges and flowering quite profusely throughout the season. They are easily cultivated.

Perhaps a climbing vine would immeasurably improve the appearance of that front or back porch. The Clematis will grow from fifteen to twenty feet in a season.

Most everybody knows the old-fashioned Sweet Alyssum, and no garden should be without the sweet honey-like perfume which the flowers emit. For bedding and edgings no little annual is more deservedly popular.

Don't throw away the packets in which the seeds come. In addition to containing valuable directions for planting and cultivation, they are excellent sources of information when the name of a particular flower slips the tongue and is wanted.

A recent addition to the Sunflower family is the Hardy Red, the stalks of which attain a height of five to six feet and produce from twenty to thirty flowers during the season, which have a bright red surface, contrasting effectively with the yellow center.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest  
Members Here and Else-  
where.

A new council of the order is to be established at Warren, R. I.

Wathen Council entertained 200 ladies at its first annual concert and ball.

Rhode Island Knights will hold their State convention at Pawtucket on May 1.

Council Bluffs Council has conferred the three degrees on a new class of sixty.

The new council at Jackson, Tenn., will be formally instituted on March 25.

The fourth degree will be conferred on a class of 200 applicants at Nashville on April 29.

A post-initiate dinner was served to 1,228 Knights after the recent degree work at Erie.

At a recent meeting of Lafayette Council of Chicago thirty-three candidates received the first and second degrees.

The Philadelphia Knights have named a committee of sixteen to organize an assembly of the fourth degree in that city.

Fort Wayne Council has a membership of 600, though it is only four years old. It also boasts the handsomest quarters in Indiana.

Anbun Council, of New York State, closed its pre-Lenten festivities with a grand banquet. The feast was enjoyed by 126 Knights.

The good ladies of Huntington, Ind., "showered" the members of the council with beautiful and useful articles for their club rooms.

New Haven Knights are preparing to give their Western brethren a rousing reception when the national convention is held there in June.

When a class of 100 received the third degree at Erie there were 1,200 Knights present from neighboring towns and cities. After the initiation 1,023 men sat down to a delightful banquet.

At the last meeting of Division 14 of Fall River, Mass., thirty-five candidates were initiated and fifteen applications were presented. The members think this is a record breaker for one day.

A party of Knights from New York and the New England States, composing the Inter-State Tours Club, were given a warm welcome in Cuba last week. While at Havana they were escorted to the national palace and were given a reception by President Palma. The Knights also visited the wreck of the battleship Maine in the harbor and placed a wreath on one of the protruding masts.

## HOW EDITORS GET RICH.

After a good deal of study and work we have at last figured out why so many country editors get rich. Here is the secret of success:

A child is born in the neighborhood; the attending physician gets \$10; the editor gives the loud-bugled yomster and the "happy parents" a send-off and gets \$0. When it is christened the minister gets \$10, and the editor gets \$0. It grows up and marries. The editor publishes another long-winded, flowery article, and tells a dozen lies about the "beautiful and accomplished bride"; the minister gets \$10 and a piece of cake, and the editor gets \$0.00. In the course of time it dies and the doctor gets from \$25 to \$100, the minister gets perhaps another \$15, the undertaker gets from \$50 to \$100; the editor publishes a notice of the death and an obituary two columns long, lodge and society resolutions, a lot of poetry and a free end of thanks, and gets \$0.00. No wonder so many editors get rich.

## PRIEST POLICEMAN.

Father John Chidwick, the famous Chaplain of the Maine and President of the alumni of Manhattan College, was given a dinner by the alumni at the Hotel Astor and presented with a policeman's belt and night stick. The dinner was to celebrate Father Chidwick's appointment as a Chaplain of the New York police, with the relative rank of Inspector. Supreme Court Justice Dowling made the presentation speech and expressed the belief that from now on the morals of the bluecoats would be perfect. Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, Chancellor of the archdiocese of New York, and others made short speeches.

## CATHOLICS AT LAGRANGE.

The Catholics of Lagrange have purchased a new altar cloth and antependium for the decoration of their church. Besides these, two new vestments and new altar cards have replaced the old, worn out ones. A new and modern stove is now used for heating the church. The old clothes press in the sacristy has been renovated and painted, so that the vestments are safe from the ravages of the atmosphere. These improvements testify that the efforts of the Rev. Father Edward Boes, who is in charge of that mission, are being appreciated. Father Boes is now trying to secure black and purple vestments for his little mission at Gest.

## EUTERPE.

Former members of the Euterpe, twenty-five years, have arranged for a reunion and banquet at Seelbach's Hotel singing society that has not existed for at 8 o'clock on the evening of March 17. The committee in charge of the proposed reunion is made up of George Becker, A. Armbrust, Ben Frese, William Frick, Charles Scholtz and R. Baule.

## CARPET FOR RECTORY.

Misses Ellen Foley and Lena Walsh, popular young ladies of Pewee Valley, took up a house to house collection in that country mission and secured money to purchase new carpets for the parlor and hallway of Father Boes' house. The reverend father greatly appreciates these additional comforts.

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Clay Street Brewery

## Common Bock Beer.

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings and Wednesday Matinee.

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Friday and Saturday Evenings and Saturday Matinee.

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With her jolly family of singing and dancing girls:

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## BUCKINGHAM

MATINEE DAILY.

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAR. 18

T. W. DINKINS' PENNANT WINNERS,

## The Alcazar Beauties

Direct from Alcazar Theater, N. Y.

Seven big vaudeville acts—3 Marvellous Kewley Bros., Frank Kelly, Jas. B. Carson, Haight and Dean, Kelly and Bartlett, the Seyons and Sawtelle and Sears.

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Has the McKenna Whisky  
Been Made in Nelson  
County.

The McKenna whisky distilled at Fairfield, Ky., is the nearest to the pure article that can be found. Henry McKenna, the founder of the business, was an Irish gentleman of the old school. He was proud of his birth and ancestry, proud of America and nobody had any greater pride in Kentucky. He established his distillery at Fairfield more than sixty years ago. From the first he was a stickler for pure goods. No man who tampered with or adulterated whisky could buy from Henry McKenna if he knew it.

Since his death his three sons, James,



McKENNA DISTILLERY AT FAIRFIELD, KY.

Daniel and Stafford McKenna, have followed the example of their father and they continue to put on the market the same old brand of hand-made sour mash distilled by their father for three-score years. They continue to restrict the output to 1,500 barrels a year, but the wide popularity of the article they manufacture makes rapid sales where other liquors are passed by.

Henry Bosquet, proprietor of the old "Blue House," at 245 Fourth avenue, is the local representative for H. McKenna, but the McKenna whisky is found on the sidewalk of every well directed cafe in Louisville. We present a picture of the McKenna distillery to give our readers an idea of the size of the plant.

## MATCH GAME.

Cincinnati Bowlers to Try  
Issues With Local  
Brewers.

Louisville and Cincinnati bowlers will celebrate the anniversary of Ireland's patron saint by rolling a match game of ten pins at Phoenix Hill Park this evening. The line up will be as follows:

Cincinnati—Will P. Hess, Charles J. Kauffman, George H. Osterfeld, Walter P. Sohn, Chris. J. Goetz, Joe A. Miller, manager.

Louisville—Charles A. Weber, Frank P. Senn, Charles P. Dehler, Frank Febr, Andy F. Febr, Charles D. Goepfer, manager.

The Louisville bowlers will wear white shirts, with a green "L" embroidered on the bosom, black trousers with green stripes, white shoes and caps. The Cincinnati team will be arrayed in white sweaters with purple stripes, with white trousers, shoes and hats.

## BOCK BEER HERE.

The Beverage That Has Been  
Famous For Centuries  
Appears.

Pictures of an imposing looking billy-goat adorn many windows today, and announce to the faithful followers of Gambrinus that Bock beer is out today and tomorrow. Most people who are accustomed to use beer know what Bock is, but there are some who are not learned in the lore of the ancient German folk. To them there is no significance in the emblem of the beer that is put on tap every spring.

Beer seems to have been a favorite beverage with the ancient Germans and Britons for as far back as history and tradition have anything to tell of the habits of these people. Formerly the beer brewing was a domestic industry, and the mild liquor was drunk as soon as made, because there was no means of keeping it cool. John the First of Germany, called Jan Primus, now corrupted into "Gambrinus," was a lover of beer. One of his servants stole a jug of beer, but becoming alarmed, buried it and ran away, joining himself to another duke in one of the northern principalities. A year later, coming back to his rightful lord to ask forgiveness, he stopped by the way and dug up the jug, and to his surprise found a most excellent ripened beer. He took it to his lord, and that shrewd ruler saw at once that the beer could be made much better by ripening or "lagering," as the Germans say.

This was the origin of lager beer, and from it came Bock beer. No beer could be fully ripened save during the winter months because of the lack of refrigerating facilities, and it became the custom to make a brew and set it to lager during the winter. Naturally this best brew of the year was reserved for the great festival with which the coming of spring was celebrated. And this is the custom

that is preserved to this day in the annual tapping of Bock beer with the opening of spring. There is "Common Bock" and "Lager Bock," and both kinds are on tap today.

## MANY MATTERS

Discussed at Hustling Business Meeting of Division I.

President John M. Mulloy presided over a fairly well attended meeting of Division I Monday night. It was strictly a business meeting and things kept moving in lively style. Charles S. Raily, on behalf of the Federation Committee, reported that a visit to Mayor Paul C. Barth resulted in his promise to appoint Catholics on the Library Board whenever

## FATHER HOGARTY

Will Be Orafar at St. Patrick's Church This Morning.

The celebration at St. Patrick's church in honor of Ireland's patron saint will begin at 9 o'clock this morning, when the Very Rev. Father J. P. Cronin, pastor and Vicar General, will officiate at solemn high mass. All the priests in Louisville will occupy places in the sanctuary and the Rev. Father Hogarty will preach the sermon. L. A. Schmitt, the talented young organist, has arranged a special programme. Nearly every other Catholic choir in the city will lend some of its members to swell the glad chorus. The main feature of the programme will be Mozart's "Twelfth Mass." At the Gospel an "Ave Maria," especially arranged by Organist Schmitt, will be rendered by the grand chorus. Preceding the sermon Father Hogarty's celebrated trio, "Veni Creator," will be given. Charles Letzler, one of Louisville's most accomplished young violinists, will give Meadleson's concerto during the Offertory. After mass is concluded there will be a brief concert of Irish airs arranged for the organ, viola and cello, with Messrs. Schmitt, Letzler and Elshorn doing the honors.

## NEW STATIONS

Canonically Dedicated at New Church of St. Augustine in Jeffersonville.

The handsome new stations of the "Way of the Cross," recently installed in St. Augustine's church in Jeffersonville, were canonically dedicated on Tuesday evening. Among the clergy who assisted at the ceremony were the Rev. Father John O'Connell, rector of the church; the Very Rev. Father Paul Alf, O. F. M., of St. Boniface's Convent; the Rev. Father Charles Curran, of New Albany, and the Rev. Father Edmund Kaiser, of Jeffersonville. Father Paul Alf delivered the dedicatory sermon, which was followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

In his sermon Father Alf dwelt on the beautiful custom of following the stations and congratulated Father O'Connell on securing such works of art to adorn the church. He also complimented the congregation for turning out in such large numbers on such an important night.

The new stations are in full relief and are of stone composition, and almost complete the adornment of the church. Father O'Connell is exceedingly pleased with the progress that is being made by his parish. His new church and his parochial schools are a credit to the diocese of Indianapolis.

## DISCUSSIONS

Of Timely Topics Occupied Members of Division 4.

Bad weather was responsible for an unusually small attendance of Division 4 A. O. H. on Wednesday night. However, the members who braved the elements to be present were full of enthusiasm and several interesting discussions took place. Vice-President Joseph L. Leulin occupied the chair. John McCue, Michael Ward, John Healy and James Lyons were reported on the sick list, but all were declared to be improving.

Lawrence Meany and M. G. Fitzgibbon were appointed to serve on the degree team with Dave Kelly and Austin Walsh. The latter has been promoted to Seville. Joseph P. McGlin announced that an initiation would be held on March 27 and urged all candidates for the degrees to be present. Several interesting talks on the celebration to be held tomorrow night and the proposed new hall occupied the rest of the evening.

## FRENCH CATHOLICS

Resist Attempts of Government Inspectors at Marseilles.

According to the cables an exciting scene occurred outside the doors of the cathedral at Marseilles on Tuesday. Government officers attempted to take an inventory under the law providing for a separation of Church and State affairs, whereupon the bishop, attired in mitre and other emblems of his office, and surrounded by his entire congregation, appeared at the threshold. He ordered the authorities not to enter the church, and read a declaration denouncing the law as renewing the evils which brought on the revolution and reign of terror. The French prelate added:

"Here, before the altar, I announce that I am prepared to suffer imprisonment, exile or death in defending the rights of the church."

The authorities withdrew to avoid trouble and the people of the congregation have placed guards around the church to prevent the entrance of the Government inspectors.

## IF UNEEDA JAIL

See Meyer Hilpp and Ask Him Help to Equip the Place.

The old jail is to be torn down and in its stead a new building will be erected as an annex to the City Hall. Meyer Hilpp, one of the largest dealers in second-hand iron in the South, has purchased the cells and all iron appliances pertaining to the old jail. This iron work was bought from J. S. Clark & Co., who purchased the old jail building from the Fiscal Court. The cells and jail equipments are as good as new, and smaller cities and counties contemplating new places of confinement for their prisoners will do well to communicate with Mr. Hilpp.

Ribbons are being used a great deal on both gowns and millinery.

## HARRY MILLER.

Popular Young Attendant Who Lends Broad Smiles to All.

Harry Miller, who is the chief assistant to Henry Humold at the latter's establishment at Sixth and Walnut streets, is preparing for a hard siege during the next



fortnight. His friends are wondering if the hard work he is about to begin will not wear off the perpetual smile that adorns his countenance. Genial and accommodating as he is, Harry has made hosts of friends among the bowlers, who will bring their visiting friends to greet him during the great tournament.

Although a former resident of New Albany and an active worker in the ranks of Unity Council, Y. M. I., Harry is now residing in Louisville and expects to make his home in this city. He wears a shamrock today in honor of St. Patrick.

## NEW GUEST HOUSE.

Ground has been broken for the foundation of the guest house at St. Mary's College, Marion county. The building will be handsome and commodious. Its erection was made necessary by the constantly increasing attendance of pupils.

C. K. of A.—Every Catholic young man and young lady should hold a Beneficial Certificate with the Catholic Knights of America for the benefit of their parents. At the age of nineteen years the insurance costs but ninety-eight cents per month. The rate is not changed thereafter.

Write to President Felix Gaudin, New Orleans, La., or to Secretary Anthony Matre, Mermod-Jaccard Building, St. Louis, Mo.

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## RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Michael S. Kehoe, a popular young man of New Albany, who died last Friday, took place from Holy Trinity church on Monday. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kehoe.

Owen O'Bryan, a former resident of Jeffersonville, who died at Nashville on Saturday, was brought to his old home for burial on Monday. The funeral took place from St. Augustine's church on Monday morning. Four daughters survive him.

Surrounded by thirty Sisters and more than 100 praying women, the immortal soul of Mrs. Johanna Maher took flight on Tuesday morning. She had been for some time an inmate of the Little Sisters of the Poor's home for the aged and infirm. The deceased was born in the County Tipperary, Ireland, eighty years ago, but came to America when quite a young woman. For more than fifty years she was a resident of Jeffersonville and was noted for her many excellent traits of character. One daughter, Mrs. Kate Tracy, of this city, survives her. She is also survived by the following grandchildren: Joseph, James and John Tracy, well known in the East End. Martin Goss, formerly of Jeffersonville, now of this city, Richard, John and Frank Kennedy, of Jeffersonville, were her nephews. The requiem mass over the remains was celebrated in the chapel of the Little Sisters by the Very Rev. Father Paul Alf. Mrs. Tracy desires to express her thanks to the many friends who accompanied her mother's remains to their last resting place in St. John's cemetery.

## BARRY ON SKATES.

John J. Barry, the handsome editor of the New Haven Echo, was a welcome visitor in Louisville Saturday and Sunday. John is a true sport. Whenever a new fad comes up he tackles it. He plays golf and coaches girls in academic classes at New Haven and bowls in Louisville. His latest stunt is roller skating. During his visit to Louisville he went to Trinity Council's club house and saw several of the boys gliding gracefully around the hall. It looked easy to John and he secured a pair of skates. John struck out slowly, but the skates were contrary and wanted to move in opposite directions. The editor's patience became exhausted and he finally took off the skates. He is not through with the sport yet. He bought skates of own and is practicing every night on the pike between New Haven and Athertonville.

## EMINENCE CATHOLICS.

Non-Catholics as well as Catholics are attending the Lenten devotions at Eminence every Friday afternoon. The Rev. Father Edward W. Boes officiates at "The Way of the Cross." The parishioners are at work collecting funds to erect a wire or iron fence around the church property to take the place of the wooden fence which was blown down during a storm last December. When the new fence is erected the Catholic church property will be among the hand-somest in Eminence.

## IMPORTANT.

The Joint Committee of the local Young Men's Institute will meet in Stoll's Council's rooms, Sixth and Breckinridge streets, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A full attendance is desired, as matters of importance are to be discussed.

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A SHAMROCK FOR EVERYONE

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AFTERNOON 10 CTS. NIGHTS 15 CTS.  
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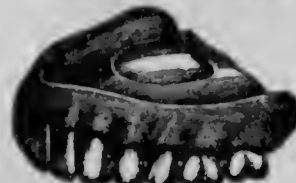
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**BERNIANS.**

**What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.**

Division 3 will hold its meeting on Monday night.  
Providence now has five military divisions of the order.  
Hartford Hibernians will celebrate St. Patrick's day on Monday.  
A new division of the Ladies' Auxiliary has been organized in Washington.  
The Covington division initiated a large class of candidates on Wednesday night.  
Three French military companies will march with the Providence Hibernians today.  
At a recent meeting of Division 45 of Boston fifteen applications were presented.  
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Norwich, Conn., has celebrated its seventh anniversary.  
The dramatic club organized by the Ladies' Auxiliary is holding two rehearsals a week.  
A new division has been established at Unionville, Conn. It has a charter membership of sixty.  
The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday night. The President desires a full attendance.  
Division 6 of Providence exemplified the first and second degrees on a class of ten at its last meeting.  
A new division of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be established at Beverly, Mass., immediately after Easter.  
Division 2 met last night and favorable reports were heard concerning the entertainment tomorrow night.  
It is hoped that proposers of members will have their candidates on hand for the joint initiation on March 27.  
At Fall River, Mass., Division 14 gave its fifteenth annual ball. Two hundred couples took part in the grand march.  
Ten new members were initiated and five new members were proposed at the last meeting of Division 20 of Providence.  
National President James E. Dolan was a recent visitor at Providence. Division 8 and Ladies' Auxiliary 12 gave him an informal reception.  
Nashville Hibernians will tonight present an opera, "The Lily of Killarney." It is said to be the only distinctively Irish opera ever written.  
The County Board has arranged for a joint initiation on the evening of Tuesday, March 27. All candidates are urged to be present that evening.  
The two divisions of Spokane, Wash., will give an entertainment tonight, the proceeds of which will be given to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.  
Joseph P. McGinn displayed his versatile ideas at the meeting of Division 4 on Monday night. He was able and willing to talk on every proposition that developed.  
The various divisions and branches of the Ladies' Auxiliary in Baltimore will celebrate St. Patrick's day by attending vespers at St. Martin's church. The social celebrations of the day will be held on different dates.  
Division 18 of Salem, Mass., gave a very successful fair. The lady friends of the members ably assisted them in the work. As a result the division tendered a banquet to the ladies. At least 275 persons partook of the spread.

**MYSTERY.**

**The French Hawthorne Bush Blooms at Christmas and In Summer.**

To Irishmen the notoriety which Boni de Castellane is now enjoying in connection with his matrimonial difficulties may recall the fact that it is on the Catalanes place on the River Loire that is situated the ancient church of St. Patrick, which for hundreds of years past has been at Christmas time the scene of innumerable pilgrimages on the part of pious Catholics from the Emerald Isle. The legend is that the patron saint of Ireland went to teach the gospel in Brittany and the west of France, and found himself obliged to swim across the river Loire, as there was no other means of crossing the stream. He landed near a Hawthorne bush, on which he spread his mantle to dry. Since then the bush, which used only to flower in the summer, breaks out again in lavish blossoms every Christmas, on the anniversary of the saint's coming, no matter what the condition of the weather. Transplanted cuttings of the bush only come out in flower in the normal season. Efforts have been made to explain this peculiarity of the bush by the presence of a warm spring passing near the roots. But digging and research have failed to discover it. The bush blossomed as usual last Christmas and the ancient church of St. Patrick close by was visited as usual by a number of pilgrims from Ireland. The estate belongs, of course, not to Boni de Castellane, but to his mother, the marquise, and the rector of St. Patrick's church is her chaplain. It is indeed in that church of St. Patrick that Boni made his first communion.

**STRICTLY BUSINESS**

**Was Meeting of Trinity Council Last Monday Evening.**

Trinity Council held its regular meeting Monday night. The attendance was large and President Martin occupied the chair. It was a business meeting strictly. One application was received, three new members were elected and three members were reported on the sick list.  
It was definitely decided to hold the annual outing at Fontaine Ferry on May 2. It was also decided to approach holy communion in a body on March 25. The

Bowling Committee declared that it would pay a second visit to New Haven on April 28, when the rural visitors will be given a chance to retrieve themselves from the disastrous defeat of last Saturday night.

**SOCIETY.**

A baby boy has come to gladden the home of T. J. Broderick, 333 East Green street.  
Mrs. Frank McKernan has been called to Adairville on account of the illness of her father.  
Miss Julia McManahan, of Crescent Hill, has gone to New York for an extended visit.  
Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill, of Jeffersonville, have gone to Hot Springs for a stay of several weeks.  
Col. John H. Whallen will return today from a week's business visit to New York and Philadelphia.  
Mrs. Rose Henley, who has been ill of the grip at her home, 537 Twenty-sixth street, is on the road to recovery.  
Joseph Dugan, formerly of Louisville, now of Boca del Toro, Panama, is enjoying a six weeks' vacation in this city.  
William O'Connor, the well known attorney who suffered from a severe siege of typhoid fever, is now convalescent.  
Mrs. Charles Voegelger, of 2335 Crop street, who has been seriously ill during the past fortnight is slightly improved.  
Mrs. Florence O'Sullivan has returned to her home at Lebanon, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. B. S. Mattingly, of this city.  
Mrs. John Davenport and Mrs. Joe Ronan have returned home from Parkview, where they were the guests of Mrs. Will Stengel.  
Miss Aileen Moran has returned to her home at Crescent Hill after spending a week in New Albany as the guest of Miss Alma Reed.  
Adam Leibel, one of Jeffersonville's substantial citizens, left Sunday for Hot Springs, where he will remain for a three weeks' rest.  
The many friends of Dr. J. Halpin O'Reilly will be glad to learn that he is rapidly recovering from his attack of pneumonia.  
John Sexton is acting Chief of Detectives in the absence of Capt. Thomas Maher, who is taking a vacation on account of ill health.  
Miss Mary Trainor, who has been ill at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital during the past five weeks, is improving and her friends hope to see her out in a short time.  
Miss Edna M. Haager, who has been attending Hamilton College at Lexington, arrived home Thursday to spend a few days with her parents, Col. and Mrs. J. H. Haager.  
John W. Fleming, the popular book-keeper at the First National Bank, is receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine baby boy. The little fellow arrived last Sunday.  
Miss Minnie McMillen, daughter of F. J. McMillen, station agent for the L. & N. at Tunnel Hill, is seriously ill of pneumonia. Her many Louisville friends are hoping for her speedy recovery.  
Robert A. Greenwell, of New Harve, was too busy nursing a new baby girl to accompany the Y. M. I. bowling team to Louisville last Saturday. This is his third child and the father is quite proud.  
Mrs. Robert H. Young, the pleasing and popular wife of the County Surveyor, left Wednesday for an extended visit to Virginia, where both Mr. and Mrs. Young have many friends and relatives.  
John X. Kinberger will give a number of his friends a box party at the opening of the national tournament this evening. His guests will include Miss Geneva Meahan, Henry Meahan and Joseph Kinberger, of this city; Messrs. and Mesdames John Oetken, Walter Klarer and S. C. Clark, of New Albany. The box is in the center of the arena and the Kinberger party will have the best possible view of the games.  
A post-Lenten event of importance in Limerick society circles will be the solemnization of the rites of matrimony between William Hennessy and Mrs. Ellen Joyce. The prospective groom is a member in the employ of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company and is an active member of Division 4, A. O. H. His fiancée is a lady of charming personality, and Mr. Hennessy is receiving many congratulations on winning such a magnificent specimen of Irish womanhood.  
Mrs. Philip Ackerman, wife of the well known brewer, celebrated her fifty-ninth birthday this week. Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Sibley, Henry Bosquet, Thomas Cody, John Ratterman, Joseph Hubbuch and members of their respective families. The Ackerman home at 2112 West Market street, was tastefully decorated in honor of the occasion and a delicious luncheon was served. All her guests wished the hostess many happy returns of the day.  
Mrs. E. Tibbets, wife of the chief engineer for the Henry Vogt Machine Company, and her sister, Miss Emma Collins, with little Miss Ruth and Master Albert Tibbets, returned from New Orleans Monday night. While in the Crescent City the Louisville visitors were guests of John Garrity and family. They are delighted in displaying to their friends pictures of the five parades which made up the Mardi Gras festivities. All were greatly benefited by their month's visit to the South.

**IRELAND.**

**Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.**

Belfast union labor organizations have demanded a 5 per cent. increase on piece work.  
While engaged felling timber Michael Horn, of Athlone, was struck and killed by a falling log.  
In the Castleisland district of Kerry every child speaks, reads and writes the Gaelic language.  
The people of County Mayo are preparing for a great feast at Castlebar during the month of June.  
J. C. Geraghty has been appointed postmaster of Roscommon. He has been in the postal service at Belfast.  
Patrick Vallely, one of the best known men in County Armagh, died recently at Tullyberron, at the age of 101 years.  
The Government Board has sanctioned changing the name of the workhouse at Westport, County Mayo, to St. Vincent's Home.  
The steam trawler Fulmar, of Milford, was wrecked off the Wexford coast. The captain and six of his crew were rescued.  
A patent relating to electro-magnetic improvement in looms has been taken out by A. J. Davidson, of Crossgar, County Down.  
A chime of bells has been placed in St. Patrick's church, Dundalk. The bells cost \$20,000 and were the gift of Mrs. Hanill, of Seatown.  
Every town in Western Ireland and many towns in Ulster have decided to celebrate St. Patrick's day by keeping the public houses, or saloons, closed.  
Miss Josephine Malpy, of Rathganny, and Miss Mary Evans, of Ballynacraggy, have been received into the Convent of Perpetual Adoration, County Leitrim.  
Limerick is making great preparations for the Thomoud Feis, which is to be held on May 25. There will be competitions in singing, music, recitations and oratory.  
Arthur Monaghan, who has resided all his life in Mourne, County Down, died recently at the age of 108. He was a farmer and worked in the fields until last autumn.  
A watch found on a dead body washed ashore in Cork harbor indicates that the schooner Pluvior, which has been missing since December, was wrecked in that neighborhood.  
Richard Hazelton, who contested South Dublin against Walter Long and was defeated, has been nominated for North Galway to succeed the late Thomas Higgins, M. P., who was found dead in bed the morning after his election.  
The Very Rev. Father Salvatore, D. P., has been transferred from his position as professor of canon law at Maynooth College to the city of Rome, with the titles of Monsignor and Counselor to the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda.  
A special meeting of the Leitrim County Council held at Carrick-on-Shannon to approve a Government grant for \$120,000 for the development of the Cavan & Leitrim railway was broken up by a crowd of ratepayers from the Gowla district. They objected to the payment of the guarantee which the development of the railway would entail.

**KERRY MAN.**

**Capt. Moriarty, of New York, Met Some Local Friends.**

P. J. Moriarty, of Brooklyn, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Louisville. While in Louisville he called upon several old time Kerry friends, among them John Moriarty, Timothy O'Sullivan and Jeremiah Kavanaugh. He is Captain of Company B of the famous sixtieth regiment of New York and is full of enthusiasm regarding Ireland's prospects. Unfortunately he became ill on Monday and returned to New York, but promised before leaving to come back to this city in the next ten days.  
Capt. Moriarty is a splendid specimen of Irish manhood, six feet tall and built in proportion. To a representative of the Kentucky Irish American he said:  
"I am pleased with what I have seen of Louisville. You have many good Irish-Americans here, I understand, though I met only a few. I regret my illness, since it compels me to return home. My business as well as my desire compels me to return to Louisville as soon as possible. I am delighted with the copy of your paper that I received yesterday."

**CITY DIRECTORY.**

**Latest Figures Indicate That Louisville Has Population of 240,580.**

Caron's directory for Louisville has just been issued and, according to its estimate, the population of Louisville is 240,580, an increase of 8,114 over the population of January 1, 1905. The new directory is the thirty-sixth annual effort of the Caron Company, and as usual it is as complete and accurate as it is possible to make a work of this kind.  
The new directory shows a grand total of 220 churches within the corporate limits of Louisville. Of these twenty-nine are Catholic houses of worship. It also shows that, exclusive of the trust companies, there are seventeen banks operated in Louisville, with a combined capital of \$7,000,000.  
LOOK FOR MANY VISITORS.  
The students at St. Mary's College will celebrate St. Patrick's day with an elaborate programme of speeches and vocal and instrumental music. Quite a number of visitors are expected to attend.

**GOOD OLD SAINT.**

Mrs. Elvira Miller Slaughter, the gifted poet and author, has contributed the following article on St. Patrick to the special edition of The Kentucky Irish-American. It is written in a lighter vein and is one of those effusions for which its author is so noted:

The best biographer of a saint or slinger is the fellow who knows least about him. In the first place he will not be prejudiced against his victim and take advantage of the fact that he is dead to jab him in the short ribs and expose his shortcomings to a cruel public, nor will he be so blindly infatuated with his subject that he will put more sugar coating around him than the average pill can boast.  
Let me confess that I know nothing of St. Patrick saving what I have read about him since the fall of Troy and the discovery of America. Every year when I was on the Times the St. Patrick day editor began to assume a greenish cast of countenance with the advent of March; he browsed on shamrocks daily and thought so hard that knobs of brains as big as marbles formed over his eyes. Like virtue, everybody respected him but passed him up, for it was known he was wrestling with a St. Patrick day article which he recited off yearly with the tiresome pertinacity of the fond papa repeating the smart sayings of the baby.  
Regularly on the seventeenth day of March the result of his labors was seen in a screech on the saint; all about his birth, his parents and godparents; his captivity, his debut and labors in Ireland; his character and death, and this sketch, invariably a column in length, was illustrated with an alleged portrait of the saint clad in a Mother Hubbard and tranquilly standing on the neck of a wriggling serpent. After this terrible mental strain the editor retired to the hospital, as also did the foreman and many readers of the paper, but his best girl, whose love was something beautiful, cut the column out and pasted it alongside of many similar ones in her scrap book. There were so many of these columns thus collected that the scrap book would have made the famous Mosque of St. Sophia look like Marvin Hart after he suffered from Burns.  
Unlike these society column people, St. Patrick always signed himself plain Patrick. Instead of the swell name of Patricius, which was really his. In those troublous times, however, there were such worries and vexations in Erin's Isle that the people received him gladly by any old name, and historians of the day, who were evidently up in pokers, declared that, no matter how king or knave played the deuce, yet they always stood, Pat, and allowed him to hold the ace in every deal.  
Referring to article 9,269 by our St. Patrick day editor, I find that the early life of the saint was by no means a bed of shamrocks. Nowadays when we see these gilt-edged soul-savers striking our city, met by the brethren and sisters in glad rays, welcomed by Morbach's orchestra—when we witness the killing of the fatted calf and yellow-legged chicken, and observe them pelted with bouquets and dollars while the fool killer lies asleep—we turn aside and weep to think that either our lack of cold nerve or our folly in casting our lines in shallow places has prevented us from lading suckers even as they. Nowadays also, when an evangelist begins training with his vicar, he says to him—ahem—accomplish. "Brother Jones hold the subject in his paw, Brother Brown sing 'Come to Heaven' while I go through his pockets and get that twenty cents."

St. Patrick was ignorant of these devices of the truly good; and this doubtless explains why the people still love him.  
When he landed in Ireland there was no one to welcome him save swarms of pagans, short on clothes and long on hair. He had to face all manner of dangers, travel by foot from place to place and exist on the poorest fare. It is on record that he never even tasted a potato during his stay in Erin, but this was doubtless owing to the fact that the potato was not introduced on the national menu until some hundreds of years later and then by the Murphy family, after whom it was named.  
The good old saint was one of those cranks who do good for good's sake, not caring a continental for worldly applause. He hailed to see the road to heaven lonely, and by time he retired from business the straight and narrow path leading from Ireland to the better land was congested with Christians wearing halos as big as barrel hoops.  
The saint never asked any slinger to fast, deny himself or be generous without setting him the example, and in this respect he was way ahead of the latter day saints who, like mile posts, point out a way they do not travel themselves.  
Owing to this benignant influence the manners and morals of the people improved. The police force and fire department were kept out of politics, while the introduction of a better brand of drink called "Usequebaugh" forced the snakes, which had terrorized the citizens by constantly invading their boots, to disappear from Erin forever. "Shnakes," said St. Patrick, "and

**FOR THE POOR.**

**The Rev. Father M. P. O'Sullivan Lectured On St. Patrick.**

The Rev. Father M. P. O'Sullivan, O. P., delivered the panegyric of St. Patrick at St. Louis Bertrand's church last night. The Dominican fathers chose to have their celebration on Friday evening, so that it would not conflict with celebrations on Saturday and Sunday. Father O'Sullivan is a gifted orator and was for several years private secretary to the late Charles Stewart Parnell. Later he studied for the priesthood and entered the Dominican order.  
His lecture last night was well attended and much appreciated. During the evening a collection was taken up and the proceeds were turned over to the St. Vincent de Paul Conference for the poor of the parish.

**LECTURE AT CLIFTON.**

The people of St. Frances of Rome parish in Clifton will be given an extra treat tomorrow evening. After solemn vespers the Rev. Father William R. Dunn, O. P., one of the great Dominican orators, will deliver a lecture on St. Patrick. Those who have heard Father Dunn will be prepared to hear an excellent oration.  
**BOUND FOR ROME.**  
Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, and Bishop McGolrick, of Duluth, have gone to Rome. Next month Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago, will visit the Eternal City. It is probable that many of the American hierarchy will visit the Vatican during the spring and summer months.  
**LAUER'S NEW PLACE.**  
Henry C. Lauer & Company have opened a new buffet bar at 430 East Market street, and are prepared to furnish their friends the best possible entertainment whenever they call. Henry Lauer is one of the best known wine and liquor merchants in the city, now having three very prosperous houses.  
**PRINCESS.**  
Next week "The Rexas," spectacular trick and fancy skaters, will be the particular attraction at the Princess Rink. This evening every patron will be presented with a shamrock.

**SOCIETY DIRECTOR.**

**A. O. H. DIVISION 1**

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—John M. Mulroy.  
Vice President—Thomas D. Cline.  
Recording Secretary—Thomas K. Kanan, Jr.  
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusi.  
Treasurer—Thomas Walsh.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Edward Craddock.

**DIVISION 2**

Meets on the First and Third Friday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—Con J. Ford.  
Vice President—William T. Meach.  
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.  
Recording Secretary—Joseph T. K.  
Financial Secretary—John T. K.

**DIVISION 3**

Meets on the First and Third Monday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—Patrick J. Welsh.  
Vice President—John Hennessy.  
Recording Secretary—Dennis J. Colman.  
Financial Secretary—Daniel J. Donoherty.  
Treasurer—George J. Butler.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Noon.  
Sentinel—Martin Sheehan.

**DIVISION 4**

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—John A. Murphy.  
Vice President—Joseph L. Lee.  
Recording Secretary—Frank P.  
Financial Secretary—Emmet O. van, 1520 Seventh street.  
Treasurer—William J. Connelly.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Robert Mitchell.  
Sentinel—William Ausbro.

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**NEW BRANCH.**

A branch of the Catholic Knights of America was organized at Troy, Ind., on Monday night. It starts out with thirteen members.  
The meeting of the National Knights' Association, which was held in Chicago last week, decided to hold a grand and gaily headgear during spring and summer.



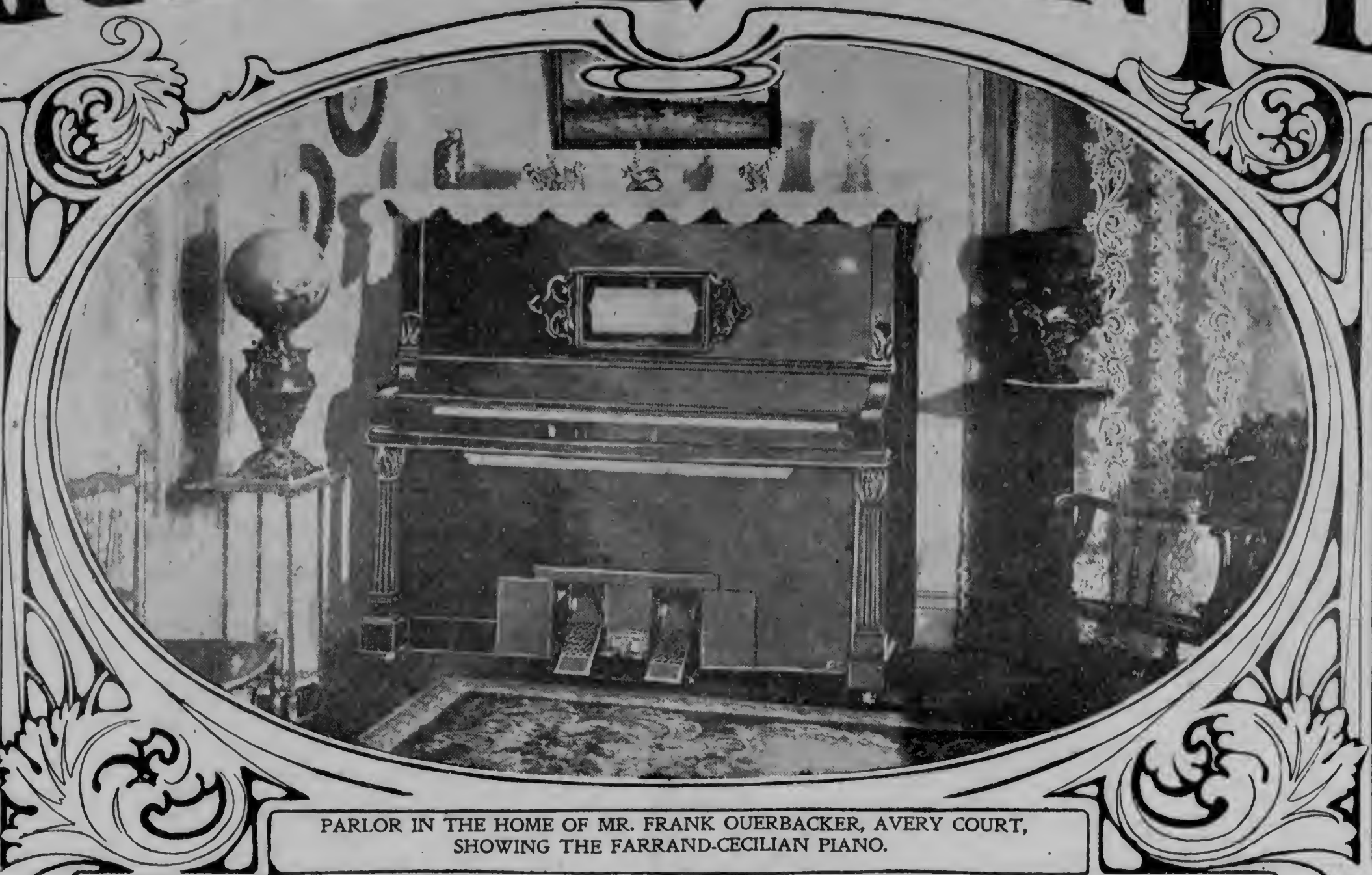
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Everyone Can Play  
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Music Rolls on  
the basis of  
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## Testimonial From Mr. Ouerbacher to the Farrand-Cecilian Piano

LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 21, 1906.

Messrs. Montenegro & Riehm, Louisville, Ky.—Gentlemen: Having had several years' experience with various Piano Players, I was persuaded to try a Farrand-Cecilian Piano. If I could not replace it, money could not buy it; for simplicity, tone and perfect obedience to operator, it is the peer of all I have tried, and I cheerfully recommend it to anyone wanting a Player Piano. Yours truly, FRANK OUERBACKER.

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### SIMPLICITY

Seems the Feature of Religion Among Peasant Catholics.

A writer in one of our exchanges says:

If one could hear our good Catholic peasants at their prayers, or when any trouble comes suddenly upon them, and if one could take down exactly the words in which they give expression to their feelings, the record would be interesting and edifying. The phrases I am going to put together do not belong to this class, though I Boswellized them on the spot.

One poor woman prayed this very Catholic blessing, "May Jesus, Mary, and Joseph have a hand in ye, and save the wide world and protect the poor Pope."

A beggar woman rewarded a kind "No" with this prayer, "May the light of heaven shine on all the generations of souls that have left ye."

A desolate widow said, "I asked God to be a husband to me, and a provider and a father to my children." That is always high praise for the father of a family: "He is a good provider."

A favorite exclamation among our pious people is, "Welcome be the will of God!" Sometimes in confessing their sins they add with simplicity and with perfect truth: "But all through I had a good mind for my God."

A horse-breaker from the Glen of Aherlow, who probably approached the altar only once a year, told me that he used to say ten acts of contrition a day when riding very fast at a hunt. He never began to train a dangerous horse without blessing himself, "for (added he) I am very fond of my sowl."

A woman who was so simple as to be almost a simpleton, gave this account of her intercessory prayer: "I be praying for the poor sows that they may have rest in the heavens, and that the merciful God may give us all a happy death and a favorable judgment and a holy life to the whole world."

Father Damien, S. J., a famous conductor of missions in the United States, told me that once, when first he began to work as a priest with a limited supply of English—he was a Dutchman—he brought the Viaticum to a poor Irishman who was dying in Chicago, and said to him, "See how good our Lord is, coming to visit you." "He's welcome, your Reverence," Father

Damen's vocabulary did not furnish him with an apt rejoinder.

Not in this state of life, but in a religious community, it was said: "I can never get out of a scrap without a good solid net of humility." The same holy soul said after her brother, a young priest, had died: "I asked you before the Blessed Sacrament that, if James is in heaven, he would get me the grace never to say or do anything housewifely against charity; and I have been very happy since."

### VICEROY'S IDEA.

A Lawrence, Mass., newspaper man that accompanied the Chinese Commissioners to Lowell recently became quite chummy with the young Chinaman who acted as interpreter for the Viceroy. When the party was about to board the train to leave Lowell for Boston the Viceroy turned to the interpreter with a quizzical look in his eye, and asked: "Are all the Mayors of Massachusetts cities Irish-Americans?" The interpreter replied that he did not think so. "But," said the Viceroy, "all that I have seen thus far are. There is Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Mayor Kane of Lawrence, and Mayor Casey of Lowell."

### BLESSED SACRAMENT.

Morning after morning the priest comes forth to renew the oblation of the spotless victim. A few there are who, with bowed heads and lowly hearts, kneel about the altar. Softly rings the bell, telling that once more the Saviour has descended to earth as He came long ago an infant in Bethlehem.

Soon it is all over. One by one the people silently steal away. The priest reverently departs. And He who wept is once more alone. Alone! A sympathetic friend out of all the multitude ever and anon finds his way to the feet of Jesus, the little lamp ceases not to flicker as it burns itself away in love, but for all else Jesus is alone.

Oh, may we not well imagine Him saying: "Man, man, why do you thus abandon me? Why do you thus carelessly pass me by? Why do you thus leave me alone? Is it for this I consented always to remain on earth? This solitude crushes me. This loneliness crushes my heart. Oh, man, man, come to me, to my comfort now, and I will be your solace for eternity."

Hard indeed must be our hearts if we turn a deaf ear to this appeal of our loving Saviour.

### WHOLESOME.

Are Domestic Servants Better Off Than Clerks at Counter?

All is not gold that glitters. There appears to be more attraction in the store than in the kitchen for many girls. Yet are not the girls who live out much better off, as a rule, than the girls who stand behind the counter? Says a writer in the Catholic Universe. The term servant may not be applied to the clerks as it is applied to the girls who live out, yet we are all designated as servant by the Holy Scripture. The final blessing will be couched in the words: "Well done, good and faithful servant."

As a matter of fact, the girl in the store is much more of a servant than the girl who works out. The clerk has a hundred mistresses, while the girl who works out has but one. The clerk is under the constant supervision of a taskmaster in the person of the floorwalker, or in that of the proprietor. The clerks must stand and look pleasant the whole day long, whether they are in the humor of doing so or not. Their duties are exacting and often burdensome. The touchstone of all labor is the compensation. The clerk may get more actual money on pay day, but when street car fare, room rent, clothing and board bill are settled, the net gain of the clerk is less than that of the girl who works out.

The girl who works out has, as a rule, better board and a better room and more home-like surroundings than the clerk. She is more thought of and gets more consideration than the clerk, and is nearer to those for whom she works. The girl who works out is not exposed to as many temptations as the clerk, and can exercise more liberty in choosing her companions. In addition to that, she is, as a rule, better fitted to preside over a house of her own when, as it is to be expected, she will be called to the matrimonial state. While there are good and exemplary girls engaged in clerking, were we asked as to the choosing of the better part, we would unhesitatingly direct the young woman who has to earn her living to choose domestic service.

As people must be fitted for the tasks they undertake, proper knowledge and adaptability should pave the way to success.

Go to Macaulay's tomorrow night.

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# KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1906.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## LIES

St. Louis  
Con-

Brief  
Dominicans to Louis-  
gress They Have Made Dur-  
ing Past Forty Years

First Church Edifice Had Been a Federal Barracks Dur-  
ing Civil War and Was Purchased From  
the Government.

One of the handsomest church edifices in the city or in the whole South is St. Louis Bertrand's, on Sixth street, between Oak and St. Catherine. Its destinies have been presided over from the beginning by the faithful sons of St. Dominic. The beauty of the church is an outward sign of the inner religious consciousness of the congregation that worship within its walls. It shows that the people who helped to build it and those who have since clustered their homes about it are filled with a zeal for the true faith and that they have given generously for the decoration of the house of God.

Although the Dominicans established a novitiate at St. Rose, near Springfield, one hundred years ago, it was not until 1864 that they established a church in Louisville. Several of them had given missions in Louisville prior to that time. Forty-two years ago the first Dominicans came to this city to reside permanently and at the invitation of the Right Rev. Martin John Spalding, who later in the same year became Archbishop of Baltimore. They chose a site for the new church property in what was almost a wilderness. It lay between what is now Sixth and Seventh streets and Oak and St. Catherine. In those early days no streets had been cut through, unless one would give the name to the old Seventh street road. The first church was a frame structure that had been part of a Federal barracks, and its use as a church and subsequent purchase by the Dominicans was secured through the good offices of a Federal officer. The first pastor or prior, as the Dominicans call the rulers of their various communities, was the Very Rev. Father O'Brien, and the frame edifice was known as St. Dominic's church.

There were many poor but honest and hard working Irish families scattered around the neighboring wilderness and that district soon became known to the rest of Louisville as "Limerick," though Tipperary, Kerry and Kilkenny were equally as well represented among the congregation.

In 1865 the Right Rev. Peter Joseph Lavallee was consecrated Bishop of Louisville and he invited the Dominicans to erect a diocesan seminary here. In the following year the work was begun and pushed rapidly to completion. Bishop Lavallee died before the seminary fairly began and the building was used as a convent by the Dominican resident priests for many years. At present it is in use as the parochial school and as a meeting place for church societies.

The congregation grew rapidly and the dilapidated old frame building was too small. In 1870 the corner stone of the new church was blessed and in 1872 the structure, though far from complete, was dedicated. The Rev. Father Thomas Burke, O. P., who had lately come from Ireland to lecture in America, preached the dedicatory sermon. The new church was placed under the patronage of St. Louis Bertrand.

Work on the interior of the church was pushed as rapidly as possible when the funds would allow, and slowly but surely the church became the handsome and inspiring edifice it is today. Meanwhile temporary school buildings had to be erected. These soon became inadequate and more commodious quarters had to be looked for. It was thus that the priests decided to erect a smaller convent for their own use and to transform the old convent into a school. The new convent was completed in 1888.

Among the many priests who have aided in the spiritual guidance of St. Louis Bertrand's congregation have been the following Very Rev. Priors: Fathers O'Brien, D. J. Meagher, Raymond Meagher, C. A. McPeely, J. A. Rotchford, C. A. McKenna, J. L. O'Neill, B. F. Logan, J. D. Fowler and J. R. Volz. Quite a number of these have passed into eternal rest. There is still at the convent the Very Rev. Father McPeely, one of the first Dominicans to come to Louisville. He is still, comparatively speaking, a young man, but hard work on the missions for years has seriously impaired his health. He is as good a Dominican and as great an Irish Nationalist as he was forty years ago.

As a matter of course many of the old-timers who lived in the parish when it was established have passed away, but there are still numbers of the pioneer families represented by one or more members who continue to reside in the parish. There are many others who have been members of the congregation more than thirty years. Among the old families who have built homes within the confines of St. Louis Bertrand's parish are the Connollys, Chawks, Barrys, Haunahans, Kellys, Sextons, Hennessys, Doolans, Walshes, Winns, Lynches, Kava-

naghs, O'Connors, Decourseys, Burkes, Scallys, Wagners, Kellys, Hickeys, Rordans, Careys, Dugans, Meaney, Brophy, O'Neills, McGills, Carrolls, McElliotts, Kennedys, Fitzgeralds, Hines, Hallinans, Cods, Shechans, Morrisons, McDevitts, McGraths, Mullaney, O'Connell, Fitzpatrick, Doyle, Collins, McKernans, O'Doherty, Finegans, McDonoughs, Murphys, O'Sullivan, Glynn, Moriarty, Conways, Gilmarins, Leamys, Mutschmanns, Ryans, Keneallys and Keegans.

## PEWEE VALLEY.

Catholics Attending Attractive Lenten Devotions and Sermons.

The Rev. Father Edward W. Boes, of the Pewee Valley mission, is an exceedingly busy man these days, since he has Lenten services twice a week at Pewee Valley and once a week at Eminence. The country people of this mission have begun Lent with a spirit of fervor and piety that is very gratifying to the pastor. Every Tuesday at the Pewee Valley church there will be a sermon, rosary and benediction of the most blessed sacrament, and on Friday the same exercises are held save that the stations or way of the cross takes the place of the sermon.

On the first Tuesday in Lent the sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Andrew Zoeller, of the Immaculate Conception church, and the following Tuesday by the Rev. Father Edwin Drury, the missionary to non-Catholics. Next Tuesday the Rev. Father William Hogarty will be the orator and the Rev. Father Paul Alf will preach March 27. Father Boes is doing his best to have his people well instructed and the visiting clergy help to make the devotions attractive.

## CATHOLIC LIBERTY.

Denmark Is Not Bigoted in Regard to Its Religious Affairs.

The Catholic church in Denmark enjoys the greatest liberty, says a writer in The Messenger. All her pastors are officially recognized and their records of marriages, etc., have public authority. If Catholics have their own graveyard, the priest is allowed to bury his dead with all the ceremonies of the ritual, and the Danish people treat such Catholic ceremonies with the greatest reverence. As soon as a Catholic parish starts into life a Catholic school is provided for it without delay; the government insists only on the right of inspection on the part of its school commission. The latter is always invited to be present at the public examinations.

Ecclesiastical edifices must conform to the general rules of State legislation. Religious orders of men and women are admitted without restriction; the Jesuits have three houses in Denmark, the Redemptorists and the Marists two, the Premonstratensians, the Lazarists, the Christian Brothers, and the Camillians each one, the Sisters of St. Joseph twenty, Sisters of Christian Charity three, the Grey Nuns two, the Daughters of Wisdom, the Vincentians, the Franciscans and the Daughters of Mary each one; so that there are forty religious houses, seventy priests, and nearly four hundred Sisters in Denmark. The State does not favor Catholicism, but it does not impede its progress; even Catholic converts are not in any way retarded in their political advancement by their leaving Protestantism. It is strange that in spite of this broad-minded tolerance of Catholicism the Danish government completely ignores the presence and position of the vicar-apostolic, Mgr. v. Euch.

## FILE YOUR RECEIPTS.

Keep a systematic account of all the money you receive and spend. Be sure to get receipts for all that you pay out and file them in orderly fashion, alphabetically and by date. Put each year's receipts carefully away when the new year comes. How long you should keep them will depend upon the statute of limitations in your State—that is to say, within what length of time suit must be brought. In most States it is six years for a simple contract, oral or written, but twenty years if a seal has been attached to a written contract. The statute begins to run from the time of the last payment on a note or account. A new written promise or acknowledgment of the particular contract, signed by the person who is "chargeable," will restore your rights for another six years.



HON. JOHN T. KEATING.  
Orator at Hibernian Celebration at Macaulay's Tomorrow Night.

## IRELAND, PAST AND PRESENT.

What land since Patrick preached can show  
Such fruits of faith as Erin can?  
They flourish 'round us where we go.  
Where breatheth soul of Irishman.  
Lo! cross and shamrock bright and green  
On all our bosoms now are seen.

With grace and force imbued from Rome,  
St. Gall, Columba, Kilian, Core,  
The light from flame that blazed at home,  
To Teuton, Met and Gallic shore;  
Behold the youths to Erin haste  
Refreshed truths to learn and taste.

All Christians grateful look should cast  
On map of Isle of Destiny.  
So famed for glories of the past,  
For names enshrined in memory;  
Though not on soil so blest we're born,  
Our hearts are Irish Patrick's morn.

America has genial skies  
For Celt and friends with whom to dwell;  
Here Erin's clergy true and wise  
In church and walks of life excel;  
St. Patrick blesses young and old  
And keeps them thriving in the fold.

Most trying storms shall never blight  
The exultant smile and hopeful cheer;  
His mother's face is looking bright,  
Her veil from brow must disappear;  
Hibernians Erin hope to see  
Like our own country ever free.

—Father William.

## BAD EXAMPLE.

Every Catholic Should Be a Force for Good in His Community.

In the latest issue of the True Voice, one of the leading Catholic journals, appears the following article on bad example:

"It is common to hear Catholics urge in extenuation of their conduct that others do the same. The business man who resorts to sharp practice says he is at least no worse than his neighbors. Sharp practice in business is looked upon by many as allowable, and therefore some Catholics think they are justified in adopting the same methods. How do others regard them as representatives of their religion? How does their practice square with their profession? That is a different matter, and one that cannot be neglected. Wrong is wrong, but a Catholic lending himself to the practice of wrong does harm not only to himself and to those he meets in a business way, but to his religion.

"Again, the movement that is now on foot in certain parts of this country to purify the stage has brought out the fact that Catholics are not always so scrupulous about the character of the plays they attend and countenance by their presence as others expect them to be. Catholic women attending plays of a doubtful character shock not only Catholics, but non-Catholics as well. Perhaps they argue that they themselves suffer no harm, and that they can, therefore, safely attend where others could not. Can they? Is it nothing in their eyes that others are scandalized by their conduct? Have they no duty to set a good example for others, or at least to avoid giving bad example? This taking into account the welfare of others as well as our own should never be neglected. We are not isolated atoms that receive or give nothing to others. We are influenced by others and we influence them, and we can exert a power for good or evil if we choose. If we are

faithful to religious and moral duties, others will not find in our conduct an excuse for doing evil; nor will those who, knowing the obligations of a Catholic, and expect Catholics to live in accordance with those duties, have so often to complain that Catholics are not the force for good in the community that they should be."

## A THOUSAND WELCOMES.

In the rare old Irish story,  
I have read with tear and smile,  
Of a scene in a little chapel  
In Erin's far-off Isle.

A little rustic chapel,  
In a wild yet fair retreat,  
Where the hardy sons of the mountains  
On hallowed mornings meet.

The priest at the lighted altar,  
Is reading the blessed Mass;  
And the place is thronged from the chancel,  
Clear out to the churchyard grass.

All kneeling, hushed and expectant,  
Bidding their chosen time,  
Till the bell of the Consecration  
Rings forth its solemn chime.

When lo! as the Host is lifted,  
The Chalice raised on high,  
Subdued yet clear the people  
Send forth the rapturous cry.

"Welcome! A thousand welcomes!"  
(While many a tear-drop starts.)  
"Welcome! God bless the people!"  
"White Love of all our hearts!"

Oh, the passionate warmth of that whisper!  
Oh, the grace of that greeting song,  
On the tide of its glowing fervor  
All hearts are borne along!

And the blaze of the Sun of Justice  
Lights up that dim old spot,  
And kindles in every spirit  
A flame that dieth not!

Ah, friends, in our stately churches  
Where we gaze on the gorgeous shrine  
Where the Sacred Host reposes  
Like a great White Pearl Divine,

Let the voice of our faith find utterance,  
In a meeting free from guile;  
Let us cry with our Irish brothers  
In Erin's far-off Isle:

"Welcome! A thousand welcomes!"  
(What voice that prayer imparts?)  
"Welcome! God bless the people!"  
"White Love of all our hearts!"

## COMMANDMENTS FOR THE HOME-MAKER.

Make your household one harmonious whole, no matter how small the scale.

Use only what you can comfortably afford in good quality and ample quantity.

Let your house appear bright and sunny. It is not easy to be unpleasant in a cheerful room.

Treat your servants wisely and kindly, and it will be impossible for them to either impose or oppose.

Have time for everything and be never in a hurry.

A certain formality is necessary to save everyday life from triviality, and attend where others could not. Can they? Is it nothing in their eyes that others are scandalized by their conduct? Have they no duty to set a good example for others, or at least to avoid giving bad example? This taking into account the welfare of others as well as our own should never be neglected. We are not isolated atoms that receive or give nothing to others. We are influenced by others and we influence them, and we can exert a power for good or evil if we choose. If we are

## THE OLD PARISHIONER.

The grayboard glories in the past  
And prates of "good old days."  
These times are out of joint, he growls,  
And sneers at modern ways.

He shakes his head at every move  
That's up-to-date and new,  
And everything you do is just  
The thing you shouldn't do.

"Mercy, save us! Look at that!  
We're slidin' back, I fear—  
The parish isn't what it was  
When Father Mack was here."

"The weddin's now are not as fine  
As weddin's used to be,  
An' faith, they're not so numerous  
At all, at all," says he.

"Then, Christ'nin's, too, were plentiful  
An' carried out wid style;  
'Twould warm your heart to see them  
A-crowdin' up th' aisle.

"To listen! Dear, O! dear,  
The parish isn't what it was  
When Father Mack was here."  
—T. S. Daly.

## NEW YORK CITY.

Unique Features About the Great Metropolis of America.

Greater New York has a population of 4,914,294. It is the second city of the globe in population and its increase during the past five years is greater than the entire population of Boston. It might be called the "Island City," since there are forty-five islands within its corporate limits.

It costs to run the city government about one-third of what it does to run the affairs of the whole nation, and its annual budget is greater than that of any five other American cities. New York is larger than Chicago and Philadelphia combined, and is more than twice the size of the Danish West Indies.

The most crowded block in the city is on the West Side, where over 4,000 people live in less than four acres of ground. The Irish in New York, by birth and parentage, would make a city equal to Belfast, Dublin and Cork combined; the Germans, larger than Leipzig and Frankfurt-on-Main combined; the Italians, Florence; English and Scotch, Aberdeen and Oxford. One-seventh of the population are Jews, and their number exceeds the population of Maine.

There are more people living in New York city than in fourteen of our States and Territories: Arizona, Delaware, Montana, Nevada, Indian Territory, Idaho, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and Vermont.

One out of every twenty-one persons in the United States, or one member of every four families, live in New York city—the others live out of town.

## A SCOTCH REASON.

In a little village there once lived a boy who was supposed to be full-witted, and the men of the village used to find great fun in offering him the choice between a threepennybit and a penny, of which he invariably chose the latter. A stranger one day saw him choose the penny rather than the threepennybit and asked him for the reason. "Is it because the penny is the biggest?" the stranger asked. "Naw, not 'cause it is the biggest. If I took the threepennybit they'd gie o'er o'fin' it."

## CELTIC IDEALS.

Robert Holmes Was the Character of Man That Irishmen Would Have Their Sons Emulate in Love of Liberty and Country.

Brother-in-Law of Robert Emmet Faced Death at Four Score Years in Defense of Endangered Patriots in City of Dublin.

Prof Monaghan's Tribute to the Beauties of Heroism as Displayed by One of Erin's Grand Old Men of the Last Century.

Robert Holmes, the husband of Robert Emmet's sister, was the theme of a recent article from the prolific pen of Prof James Monaghan. Holmes had been arrested on suspicion when Emmet was arrested. Every effort was made by Major Sirr and his ruffian hirelings to connect Holmes with the conspiracy, but in vain. Holmes was a lawyer, a barrister. He had passed brilliant examinations at college and for admission to the bar. He gave promise of being one of Ireland's greatest legal luminaries. He had been a friend and companion of Robert Emmet. Baffled by a people who were unwilling to betray, Major Sirr, England's infamous agent in Ireland, was compelled, at last, after eighteen months' of torture, persecution and watching, to give Holmes his freedom. In passing from his prison to his home the patriot passed from one place of gloom and desolation to another, even more desolate. During Holmes' incarceration Emmet had been hanged and beheaded; his sister, Holmes' wife, the one woman in all the world that he had loved, loved in his loyal, chivalrous Irish way, was dead. She, too, had died broken-hearted. Dr. Emmet and his wife, Robert's parents, had paid the penalty of patriotism in Ireland—death. Prof. Monaghan in his article says:

"The family had paid the last full measure of pain for its devotion to liberty and Ireland. On the hearthstone that he had left filled with love and roses, that was once one of the happiest in Ireland, Holmes found ashes. The great eyes filled with tears, the strong head went down into the dusts. Naught was left of all he had except his splendid Irish health, which even the prison had hardly impaired. He went to work. Oh! what a solace work is at times. It is not a cure.

"He rose rapidly to be the foremost member at the Irish bar. At times watching his wonderful work, the Castle tried to tempt him with office and a gown; they would like to make him a King's Counsellor, but he refused. And so the years rolled away and he grew old. At last they gave up all hopes of moving him, so they left him to his law books and his memories, to Ireland and a love of liberty."

Pass over many years and many interesting things that Prof. Monaghan has to say and come with us to the year 1848 when Mitchell, Martin and O'Brien were on trial for their lives. Their only offense was that they loved Ireland. Mitchell, Martin and O'Brien were arraigned in the same dock in which Emmet had faced Lord Norbury. The verdict had been prearranged. Who would have the hardihood to defend them?

"The silence is oppressive," says Prof. Monaghan. "An old man is seen to move. As he gets up a thrill of admiration passes from one end of the court to the other. The figure reminded Phillips of Mount Blanc among the hills of Switzerland or Everest among the Himalayas. The frosts of more than eighty years had whitened the man's hair. The form was straight and erect as a pine, sturdy as an oak. In his right hand he held a paper from which he read. It was a copy of the indictment. As he read his voice rang out in strangely eloquent tones. When he finished he lifted his eyes to the court. 'May it please your honors,' he began, 'the sentiments of treason put down in this indictment and charged against the prisoners at the bar were the sentiments of my childhood, lisped and learned at an Irish mother's knee; they were the sentiments of my young manhood; for them I went to prison once. They were the sentiments of my mature manhood. Your honors, the speaker drew himself up to his full height, waved the indictment above his head and shook it in the faces of the court as he shouted, with an eloquence said by Phillips to have been the greatest to which he ever listened: 'These, your honors, are the sentiments of my old age. Why does not your Attorney General arrest me?' Phillips says the scene that ensued was beyond words. It was sublime. The only thing in all history with which he could compare it was St. Paul's marvelous and masterful defense in the presence of Agrippa. He did not free the prisoners, but it saved their lives. But for that arraignment and that eloquent assertion of an Irishman's right to love liberty the men at the bar would have been hanged. As it was they went to prison or into exile for life. That man—the defender of Mitchell, Martin and O'Brien—was Robert Holmes. At the age of eighty odd years he came forth from his retirement to renew the allegiance of his youth and to pledge again to liberty his love for her. As in youth, so in old age he stood firm, when to do so was dangerous. Such is the life or the lives we live. These are the idols we worship—the

ideals we offer to our boys. Let others offer better if they can. That is what call Irish character."

Ireland's history abounds in characters equally as patriotic and self-sacrificing as that above mentioned, and there is no more interesting or instructive story for the youth of the present generation than will be found in the reading of the histories of Erin now on the shelves of all good libraries.

## DIAMOND JUBILEE.

Venerable Dean Faller to Celebrate Ordination Anniversary.

This Rev. Dean Faller, pastor of St. Mary's church, New Albany, is preparing to celebrate his diamond jubilee or sixtieth anniversary of his ordination next June. The church is now being painted inside and out in honor of the approaching celebration.

Father Faller came to New Albany to succeed the late Father Klein in 1836. Previous to that he had spent many years on missions at Carrollton, Madison, Aurora and other towns in Southern Indiana. He not only freed the church from debt but embellished it, built a new rectory and parochial school and was the prime mover in the erection of the magnificent St. Edward's Hospital, now the pride of the people of our sister city.

Ever since its organization Dean Faller has encouraged the Y. M. C. A. He has evinced much interest in U. S. C. C. A. new club house, and also expressed the hope that he will live to see the building completed and the young men installed in their own home. He is in his eighty-fifth year, but appears as robust as a man of sixty.

Forty hours devotion will begin at St. Mary's on March 25, the feast of the Annunciation. Special preparations are being made for these devotions and several visiting priests are expected to be present to assist.

## PROPER SPIRIT.

Michigan Baptist Preacher Secures Redress For Catholics.

The pleasant spectacle of a Baptist minister interceding on behalf of a Catholic Church in a city tax case was recently witnessed at Owosso, Mich. At a meeting of the City Council of Owosso, Michigan, was discovered St. Paul's Catholic Church owed taxes of like \$150 for taxes, and the 1902 tax it had already been paid. The church asked relief from the payment of sidewalk taxes and about the edifice itself, the parsonage and the parochial school; but the Aldermen declared that it had no customary only to pay for the walks the city could not remove taxes on the parsonage and school. Without being solicited to do so, Rev. M. Clyde, pastor of the church, attended the council meeting and volunteered the information that the walks in front of the church had been paid for by the church. As a matter of justice, he said, it is his opinion that the Catholic church should be equally favored. Mr. Clyde was a generous and commendable act and a testimonial to the good feeling existing between religious workers of Owosso.

## FAITHFUL OLD SUBSCRIBER.

An exchange says: We sometimes wonder if newspaper men in general appreciate the old subscriber at true value. We mean the old subscriber, who takes the home paper every year, through evil as well as good report, and pays his subscription regularly, just the same as he would any other honest debt. As a gentleman, the old subscriber is patient, slow to wrath. He will overlook a little slight from the editor—still which the man who borrows his name would not stand for a minute. One of his calves gets its leg broken and the fact isn't mentioned in the next issue, he doesn't seem to mind the slight in the least, or if a dog of his hounds dies of the cholera morbus and the editor doesn't set out an ad. in order to herald the news, he just worries along as though he hadn't been treated at all. He is always never fails to ask "how's tricks," he comes into the office and word of praise for the paper upon his departure. God bless subscribers. We love him, and sometimes "light him to make for some sad read who is no more to buckle his belt. It is his knowledge he is a good man, and it is his love that is his strength."